







THE MIRROR

In Volume XX the Senior Class of 1938 presents their interpretation of The Seven Lamps of Learning as recorded in Montpelier High School at Montpelier, Ohio.

MEDALIST AWARD

EVEN UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE



Too often we feel that the individual from a small community or school has little chance in competition with his more fortunate city brother and is represented as a mere figure head on the scale of existence.

However, the 1937 Mirror Board were gratified to know that work worthy of merit and distinction faultlessly compiled regardless of station or rank would receive its just reward.

Daring to think that "The Mirror" might become distinguished even in a greater way than being honored nationally, the staff decided to have its merits judged by the Journalism Department of Columbia University and entered it in national competition for medalist award to be scrutinized and tested by thirty competent judges of the Pulitzer Prize group.

We hoped for little and were overwhelmed with joy when word came that this august body had seen fit to recognize our accomplishment worthy of first rank and presented us with the highest attainable award, a gold medal.



FOREWORD

In a word, Learning is that outstanding attribute of mankind which has enabled the human race to acquire civilized ways of living, and which has advanced man from the primeval state of existence to the present culture and civilization. Everything we have, all that we are, we owe to Learning. It was the ability to learn, and, profit by it, that made it possible for man to win out against physically superior adversaries in the life-and-death battle for supremacy on earth.

There are seven constituents of Learning—Obedience, Truth, Power, Beauty, Life, Sacrifice, and Memory. These Lamps of Learning embody all that is essential and vital in our unceasing struggle to advance, and Learning is absolutely indispensable to our civilization and existence. Therefore, it follows that our whole scheme of life revolves about these principles. Important as they are, these elements are not vague nor deeply involved, and though each contains a world of information and instruction, it is beautifully simple and sufficient.

Progress and accomplishment are impossible without leadership. There must invariably be leaders to direct and supervise the efforts of others. But leadership alone is not enough; there must also be those who obey instructions diligently. Without Obedience there is confusion; and lack of order is extremely harmful to any type of endeavor. Truth is unquestionably a fundamental standard in our lives. Laws, treaties, contracts, friendships, none of them could exist without Truth. Power is the influence or authority which can be developed by an individual or a group. Beauty might be likened to a ray of sunlight in a dark room; it lightens our lives, helping us to forget our earthly cares and troubles. Life, of course, is the intricate pattern into which these other threads are woven. It is said, and rightly so, that we must sacrifice something for everything worth while. And thus Sacrifice manifests itself as a part of our lives. Memory is the invaluable asset with which we keep and utilize that which we learn. Obviously, Learning would be worth nothing to us if we could not hold it for future use.

All of the Lamps of Learning have been employed in the fabricating of this year-book: Obedience played a large part, for as in every organization there were orders to be carried out; Truth naturally had to be strictly observed; Power was obtained through whole-hearted cooperation of everybody concerned; Beauty is that quality which we have striven to achieve in our work; Life in our school provides the subject we are presenting; Sacrifice has been unselfishly made in the production of the Mirror and to us this book perpetuates the Memory of our scholastic years.

—Robert Stine

TABLE OF CONTENTS

I THE LAMPS OF LEARNING

All the basic fundamentals of education are embodied and depicted by seven lamps, namely: Beauty, Memory, Sacrifice, Life, Power, and Obedience.

II TRUTH, OBEDIENCE, POWER

All of our school life and activities fall within the circumference of these three lamps.

III SACRIFICE, BEAUTY, LIFE

Athletics and major sports supply the recreational curriculum of our scholastic life, giving to the students the opportunity of indulging in healthful, body building diversions.

IV MEMORY

Memories are those pleasant recollections of days of yore, safely locked in that portion of our heart to which only we have the key.

BY fusing these seven lamps, we have presented to you a complete and realistic picture of our school and school life. From this institution we have gained the background which is to carry us on through the future years. We hope that we have presented it to you in a pleasing and satisfying manner in order that you may scan and perceive the interworkings of this organized group, all laboring toward the goal of emerging from its doors intelligent, capable, and efficient young men and women, who will carry forth into the world some of the radiance of these seven lamps.

—Phyllis Boisher



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DEDICATION

The advantage of truth, the ability to acquire power, the possibility of harmonious existence through obedience, the willingness of sacrifice, the appreciation of beauty, the understanding of life, and the development of memory have all been presented to mankind through learning.

It is through adherence to these fundamental ideas that man has attained his prominent earthly position. Learning has definitely established the superiority of the human race, consequently, the same factor has advanced the more educated and intellectual to a yet elevated place over their less fortunate or less industrious fellow men.

The great English author Ruskin, originated the Seven Lamps of Learning: Truth, Power, Obedience, Sacrifice, Beauty, Life and Memory, which we have adopted as our theme. After some meditation it will be observed that all the finer traits of humanity may be classified under one of these seven lamps.

Therefore, the acquisition of knowledge being the basic principle underlying our scholastic efforts, we dedicate this, "The Nineteen Hundred Thirty Eight Mirror" to the Seven Lamps of Learning."

—George Jump



LIFE, POWER,
BEAUTY, MEMORY,
OBEDIENCE,
KNOWLEDGE
SACRIFICE



High School Building

WE SEEK SUCCESS WITHIN YOUR HALLS

Constructed in 1915, this building has served its noble purpose for almost a quarter of a century. Its graduates have taken their places as responsible citizens and have reflected much honor upon the school through their achievements. Students who have attended here have been notably outstanding in scholastic and athletic prowess. Adequate in every respect at the time in which it was built, it now could stand some improvements. But whatever minor faults we may find they are greatly outweighed by beneficial ones.

Through familiarity, our school building takes on added beauty to us, whether it be surrounded by Winter's snowy mantle, or enhanced by Summer's tasteful verdure. It is part of a scene which will reanimate itself to us from time to time in future years, always with pleasant, happy recollections.

We can only conjecture upon the classes yet to pass through this building, their obstacles and their joys, whether they are to bring honor to the name of this school; and with this idle thought comes the hope that these future classes may go far in their advancement, and perhaps raise the standard of the school higher by their accomplishments.

—Robert Stine

SEVEN LAMPS OF LEARNING

The Heavens were dark, lighted only by occasional streaks of burning fire that shot from the inner-most quarters of the sky, searing the air and causing first the loud crash of thunder followed by the dull ominous roar heard echoing in the distance. A cold bleak wind was blowing a gale, the sea churned in its bed and the devastating waves beat mercilessly on the shore. A dense fog like a veil, formed a blanket over the earth while, enduring the clashing of the elements was an old lighthouse. Despite the perils which were riding the sea that night, the great beam from the lighthouse penetrated the fog and displayed its full radiance to warn ships or to be as a haven of refuge to those unfortunate in the hands of the sea. It is the strength of that light which by shining forth through the storm shows the presence of succor.

Light is a symbol of faith, hope, and charity. Where there is light there is heat, thus we think of it as a sign of warmth both spiritually and physically.

Then let us view light as an indication of knowledge for in knowledge there is physical warmth and splendor of living. From learning, our souls are cheered, and our spirits rejuvenated. Picking up volumes of poetry and reading philosophies of beloved men we feel strengthened, assured, and more confident of ourselves to face the facts so austere before us. It is spoken in History of the period before the Renaissance as the Dark Ages, because ignorance prevailed, so being the antithesis, we may freely choose light as meaning intelligence.

The enormous lamp of education is made up of seven small lamps, namely Obedience, Power, Truth, Life, Memory, Beauty and Sacrifice, which when fused emit an intense light that penetrates into the darkest depths and most remote corners. This one great lamp embodies every walk of life, every field of labor, and every emotion issued forth from the heart. Taking the lamps individually let us delve into their meaning to prove their significance.

Obedience is a lamp which embraces respect and honor, for without it our civilization would still be primitive. From childhood to old age, we shall be forever under superior leadership in which we must obey the commands detailed to us. It is imperative that we fulfill the orders and follow the instructions set before us in the book of the Almighty. From another sense, at the crucial moment during the insurrections of oppressed people, the balance of nations has hung on that one simple word. The very rights by which we live, unmolested in our little domains, are made secure by the obedience to the creed, "Do unto others as you would have them do unto you."

Power is the light which all seek to follow. We strive, we labor, we do all within our means to attain power which is truly only self importance and influence over those that inhabit with us our little sphere. Its light has perhaps the weakest ray, yet our eyes magnify it into something of immense momentousness. This light spiritually has no great value for the humble man leads as full a life as the powerful man if he but realizes life in that sense. Yet if power must be procured, as is apparent in the world of today, it can be achieved only through intellect.

Truth is one of the most glowing lamps. It stands for the spirit of education more clearly than do all the rest. From it, all we know and believe finds its beginning. It is for truth that we attend the institutions of higher learning, everyday regardless of how it is disposed, we learn some new fact that we previously did not know. It is an infallible light which if it were to wane the light of the world would perish with it. Where are the words to express its magnitude? In another phase it is the light which compels people to exert every faculty to appear before the Almighty with a feeling of purity.

The Lamp of Life is the lamp of experience, for, we live, we love, we die sometimes, ruefully and sometimes in supreme felicity. It is our dearest possession to do with as we please. So again does not education endow us with

the faculties to use it to the best advantage, that we may be of service to humanity, either in a trivial or magnanimous manner. We have two individual worlds in which we live, the one in which the world takes a part, the second which belongs to us alone. In the second is all our intimate thoughts, desires, convictions, things we dare not, nor would not reveal to the world or to which mankind has no part, but just a tiny orb in which we are self-sufficient. Without the Lamp of Life there would be nothing, for it is the root of all this vast civilization.

The Lamp of Beauty is a glorious lamp. There is beauty to living, beauty to those things we clasp dear to our hearts. Is there to be found a more stirring sensation than standing upon a hill during the setting of the sun, viewing Nature in all her splendor and magnificence bringing to mankind the wealth of her being? Beauty we must search for, to maintain a balanced life. It is a cultural thing to be touched with delicate fingers. A flower in a room of an invalid cheers him to the utmost. Why? There is an uplifting spirit to it that no man can withstand. To find it we need only to look to Nature and to realize its grandeur, we may again look to Her.

The Lamp of Memory is a sweet lamp for in it are stored all our intangible treasures. Music perhaps more than anything else inspires memory. The days that were, the things we had and cherished, gone forever except in the visions that flash before our eyes in times of reverie or meditation. The big fireplace is a lamp of memory for as we sit quietly watching the blazing fire and the curling, careless smoke, our minds call forth the scenes of the past, and a remembering smile passes over our countenance and a sense of warmth and friendliness is radiated from our souls. It is a grievous lamp for some yet no living person has not some pleasant incidents to remember, be it from his childhood or his middle age. The Lamp of Memory comforts, consoles, and pacifies in times when nothing material can do the same.

Sacrifice is a lamp of extreme sorrow or happiness. The children of all nations, races or creeds, owe their very existence to the sacrifice of their parents, mothers and fathers who have given full measure of sacrifice with love and tenderness. Our life though we think not at the time when the deed is done, is nevertheless made richer by sacrifice. Many soul stirring, sympathetic stories have been recorded in History and written from the Drama of Life, of great sacrifices made willingly to benefit a loved one or something near to one's heart. The spirit of the earth and fellowship exist in sacrifice, for nothing comes to pass which can go to one extreme or another without an opposite and equal reaction. The example of the cycle of sacrifice can be comprehended and felt as one gazes at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier. There we weep openly in sympathy for the Mother whose sacrifices caused the existence of this unidentified son and then we sense the great final sacrifice of the boy who died fighting for his country's cause. Millions of American youths did the same thing, sacrificing the preciousness of life for a cause they believed just. The ray from the lamp of sacrifice falls on many such touching scenes.

And so we have reviewed the Seven Lamps. Interwoven they make a powerful beacon that guides to the old lighthouse the weary voyagers who have been helplessly tossed in the stormy sea of life. May they never sink into oblivion or be allowed to dim, for they are the spirit of the world, the spirit of our being. The Seven Lamps of Learning stand, emitting forth their radiance to all those who wish to follow. May their rays and the power of God stand to guide the spirit of American youth into the right paths so that they may lead their lives to the fullest extent and carry our country on to greater heights.

—Carlin Abend





Name:
A. J. BROWN
Birthplace: Pioneer,
Ohio. Schools: An-
gola and Defiance
Colleges. Profes-
sions or Occupa-
tions: Furniture and
Funeral Director.
How Long in Pres-
ent Business: Twen-
ty-Seven Years.



Name:
L. H. LOGHERY
Birthplace: Ulysses,
Pa. Schools: West-
minister Prepara-
tory, Graduate Ho-
bart College and
Des Moines Still
College of Osteopa-
thy. Professions or
Occupations: Oste-
opathic Physician.
How Long in Pres-
ent Business: Ten
Years. Organization
Affiliations: Legion
Rotary. Hobby or
Special Interests:
Sports of All Sorts.



Name:
C. P. PROSSER
Birthplace: Water-
loo, Ind. Schools:
Ashley High School
and Ball State
Teachers College,
Muncie, Ind. Pro-
fession or Occupa-
tion: Clerk in Su-
perintendent Office
Wabash Railroad
Co.. How Long in
Present Business:
Twenty-Two Years.
Organization Affili-
ations: I. O. O. F.
and Masonic Lodge.
Hobby or Special
Interests: Fishing.

BOARD OF EDUCATION SOLVES INTRICATE PROBLEMS

PROVIDES PLAN FOR EXTENSIVE BUILDING PROGRAM

It has been so planned and designated that laymen from all walks of life, regardless of sect, color or creed may have a part, and a vital part in this vast endeavor called Education.

To better manage and give an opportunity for the many to voice their views and opinions upon paramount subjects and issues a Board of Education has been chosen by virtue of popular vote, comprising in number five, who are duly clothed with the robes of authority to institute and put in force those measures that are essential in providing for future generations that heritage of knowledge that will continue to place our schools first of all the land.

In order that you may place more confidence in these men and know that they have sufficient qualifications to serve in this capacity we have given a brief sketch of their training and activities that you may not only appreciate them as your business or professional friends but know that the destiny of your child's education is in competent hands.

Men such as these steeped in years of professional training and practice and versed in the technique of business administration, having served you in time of joy, grief, pain, and sorrow certainly are endowed with the human grace necessary to provide most economically a well rounded education for your child, that will fit him to take his place in society.

These men because of experience and training are not unacquainted with facing all kinds of problems as they come up in life, and with expert skill, and cool logical reasoning are able to bring calm out of chaos. They must spend a great deal of extra time and energy conning over future policies as well as enacting present day measures that are so often needed in emergencies.

Many folks are reticent to plan much for the future and when levies are to be voted upon turn a dull ear to entreaties saying, look what we have now. Perhaps much money is spent on the schools, but whenever a Community rejects such issues you will find in due time that the schools will be unable to compete successfully with their more fortunate neighbors and the Board, School Officials, Teachers, and Students will be condemned for not producing results favorable for competition.

Today we are facing this very problem in the fact that our Gymnasium, Auditorium Stage, and Grade School are all make-shift in comparison with more fortunate communities and we accept the criticism of the hosts knowing that if a few years ago, our levy had been passed we too could have taken our place at the head of the list.

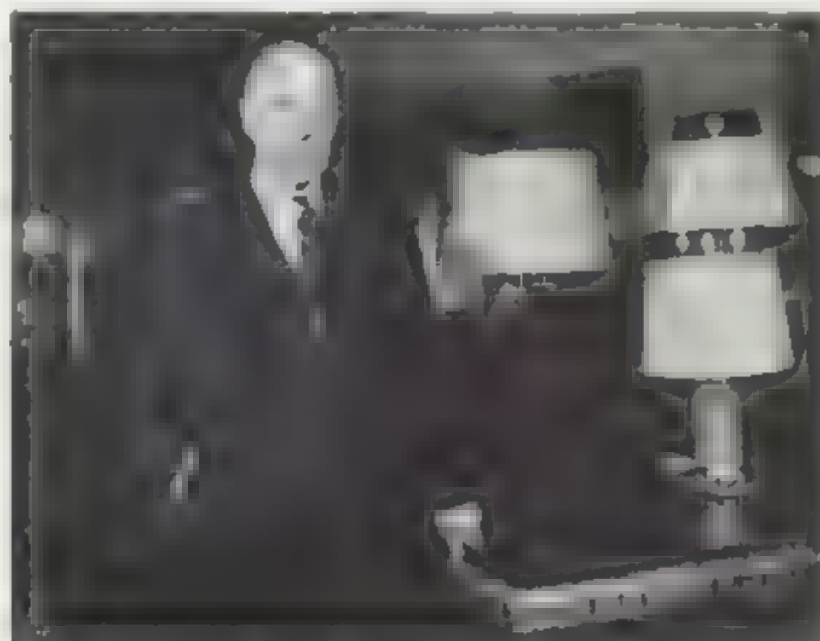
Friends of future education, you have a part, a vital part in this scheme of learning and our only plea is that you may grant us the privilege of growth rather than decay, as you weigh and consider the issues when presented, and trust all to that Group of Men whom you have chosen, to confidently and unflinchingly provide for Montpelier that which is best.



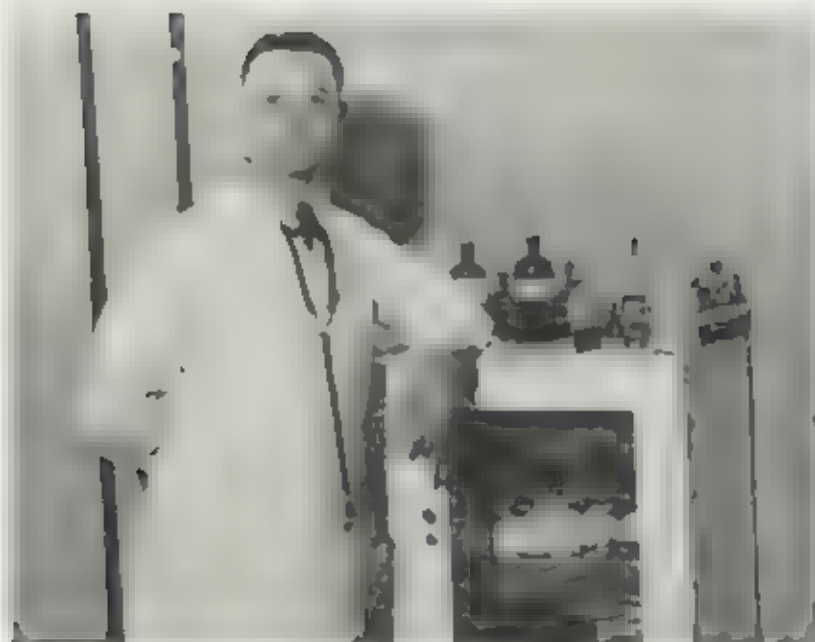
GILBERT C. ELY
 West Unity, Ohio Sch. Hillsdale, Ohio
 State University and Michigan University. D. D. S.
 Profession Dentist How Long in Present Bus-
 1. Years, Organization Affiliations National Dental
 Association, Rotary Club and Legion. Hobby Fishing
 and Sports



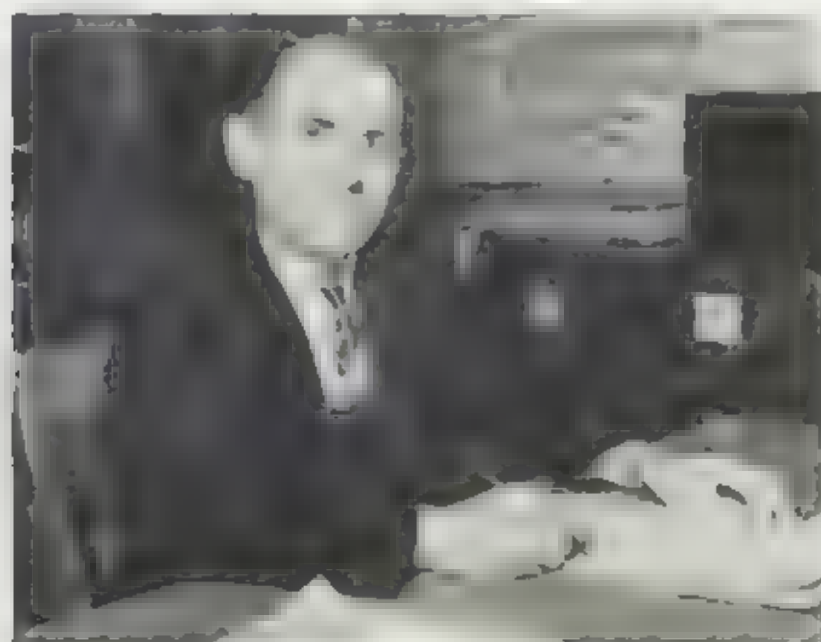
LORIN L. HOGUE
 Montpelier, O Schools Montpelier High
 Ohio State and Northwestern School of Law
 Occupation Attorney at Law, How Long
 Present Business Fifteen Years, Organization A
 Rotary. Hobby or Special Interests Hunting



ALBERT F. F. F.



Dr. L. M. Loghry Vice President



Cecil Prosser



Supt. H. W. Newton

Name H. W. NEWTON

Department Superintendent of Schools

Home Montpelier (Family home at Norwalk, Ohio)

Schools North Fairfield High School, Norwalk High School, Hiram College 1918-1922, Ohio State University 1924-1925, Summer 1936

Degrees A. B. in Education, Hiram College 1922, A. M. in School Administration Ohio State University 1925

College Honors or Achievements Election of Pi Kappa Delta, National Debating Fraternity, Hiram College 1922, Election to Phi Delta Kappa National Honorary Education Fraternity, Ohio State University 1925

First Teaching Experience Superintendent of North Fairfield H. S. Norwalk, Ohio, 2 years

Teaching Career Superintendent Centralized School in Lorain Co., 6 years, Superintendent Rockford, Mercer County, Ohio, schools for 6 years. Total of fifteen years as school administrator

Outside Activities Coached athletics, directed plays, sponsored school newspaper, 4-H Clubs, Hi-Y, taught young peoples' classes in S. S. and acted as S. S. Supt.

Hobbies Horticulture, Economics and Business

FUTURISMS

During the year 1938 we are celebrating the advent of the first settlers into the old Northwest Territory, of which Ohio is a part. Those brave pioneers might have remained in New England and gone along from day to day in the comparative security of established settlements. However today we owe our own great state of Ohio to the vision of those early New Englanders and many others of like caliber who could look beyond the smug complacency of established existence to see the vision of the future. "For humanity sweeps onward" and he who would secure future satisfaction must see beyond present ease.

So it is with individuals and organizations of the present as well as with those of the past. Likewise the organization in which we are most interested, the school, cannot rest upon the oars of

past accomplishments but must also look forward to the future, if it is not to stagnate and ultimately lose sight of its basic purpose, that of preparing boys and girls and young men and women for life. In order not to make necessary too great a break from the essential and established past this program of progress must be planned far into the future and be realized gradually from year to year. Otherwise the surrounding forces of progress will necessitate more radical changes at a future date in order to compensate for past neglect.

In considering the foundation stones upon which the schools of the future will be built, one of the first considerations is that of curriculum. We have progressed immeasurably since the days of the classical and college preparatory courses. The average school of

the present day has expanded its curriculum to include Commercial training, Vocational Agriculture, Vocational Home Economics, Music and Art, and Health and Physical Education courses. However even more attention will probably be given in the future to the specific training of all youths for their probable positions in life. Increasing recognition will be given to the student who will step from high school immediately into his life work. Various types of shop courses are already extending themselves from the initial large city areas to surrounding rural communities from which the city draws many of its workers.

This development of the trend toward practical education will ultimately bring about a reversal of the tendency toward "easy learning" and lowered requirements which has accompanied the first liberalization of the curriculum. Definite preparation for the earning of a livelihood and the increasing stress and competition of the current era will demand a generation trained to meet those stresses without protection or favor. To meet the requirements of coming days the watchword of educational training must be "Take it" rather than "Dodge it."

Increasing population and the ever developing inter-dependence of social and economic groups will demand the continuance of the activity programs by which group cooperation is developed and the traditional book knowledge is translated into experience. However the program is likely to be developed to include required credits in activity work on the part of each individual in contrast to the over specialization and over training of the few athletes, musicians, dramatists, etc., of the present day.

It is needless to state that if this be a true glimpse into the school trends of the future, buildings and equipment

must develop with the program in order to make it possible. Manufacturers attempting to produce goods with the buildings and machinery of the blacksmith shop era would soon find themselves on the outside of the industrial picture. School buildings of the "nineties" have already proven inadequate for present educational needs and likewise careful planning for the future will be necessary if similar situations are not to be encountered in the future.

Lastly, no school program of the future can ignore that fleeting, intangible but always sought, group spirit or the development of loyalty and love for the associations of the present and past. Without this factor any school must be but a mill for the making of wooden puppets by mechanical processes and its products can be of little value to the society which made their development possible. For, as in the past, huge buildings, the latest equipment, and the most strict observance of the latest "trends" will not guarantee a "school."

H. W. Newton



Leisure Moments



H. M. Shaeffer, Principal

Name H. M. SHAEFFER
 Department Mathematics
 Home Montpelier
 Schools Heidelberg College and Ohio State University
 Degrees B. A.
 First Teaching Experience, Boys' Industrial School, Lancaster, Ohio
 Teaching Career 15 years
 Extra Activities Student Council Advisor
 Outside Interests Presbyterian Church, Marion, Library Board, American Legion and Rotary Club
 Hobby Fishing

TRANSITION

It is not so many years ago that a high school pupil attended school and asked few, if any questions concerning what course or subjects he should take or study. In fact there were only about sixteen or seventeen offerings, therefore he had the choice of taking what he could do after his education completed and finding a job. He was a child or at least a near cousin of the behaviorists.

That there have been, however, a change from that philosophy is not surprising. Surely the limitations of such a curriculum were ill adapted to the democratic philosophy of the present day pragmatism. Today we find every high school, large or small, offering as many courses of study in the curriculum as staff, class periods, and administration can muster. In fact some schools have found it quite advisable to increase the offerings and yet maintain a low per capita class cost by investing in correspondence courses.

In addition to the curricular we have seen the extra-curricular expand until at times it seems to take the place of the parent. That such work is worthwhile is not to be questioned. The point in question is how large a dose should the patient take.

The pendulum has moved from the very conservative position of the past to, it would seem, an equally radical liberalism of the present until we are again questioning what is grain and what is chaff. Various committees of local, state, and national character are trying to determine an answer to the question.

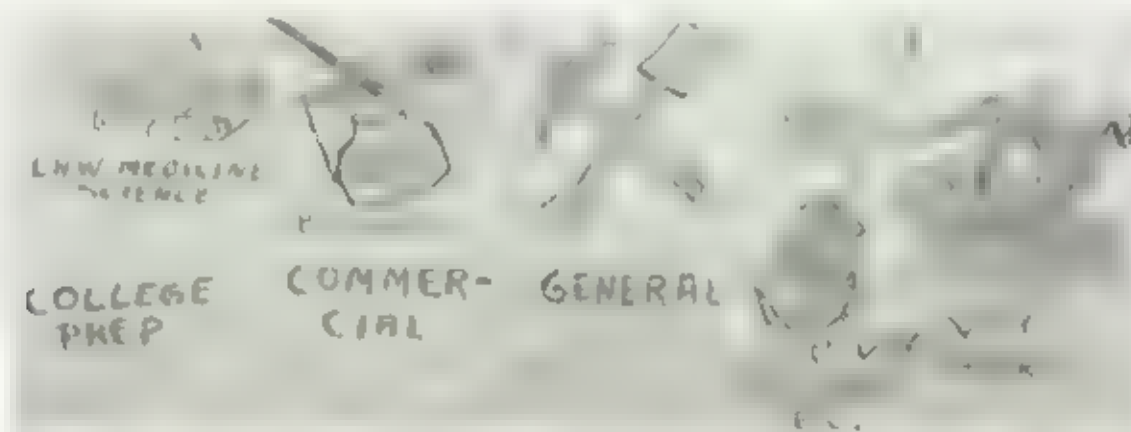
It is not an answer and yet, out of the complacency of yesterday has arisen the confusion of today from which it is to be hoped there may emerge the practicalness of doing, the emotionalism of invention, and the genius of control, our material which we have so needlessly wasted, humanity so neglected and forgotten, and spiritual which though denied will rise again.

SOLVING SCHOOL PROBLEMS



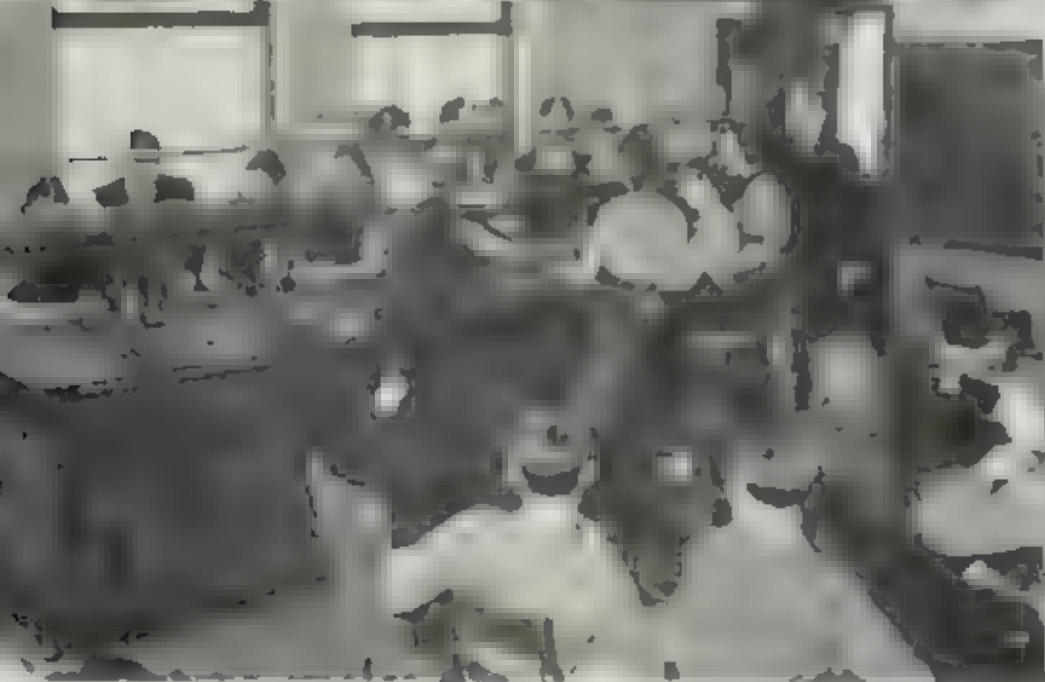
Seated Miss Burns, Miss Heth, Miss Park, Miss Lattanner, Supt. Newton, Mr. Kannel
Standing Mr. Morris, Mr. Shaeffer, Miss Brevier, Mr. Bower, Miss Sharp, Mr. Faben, Miss Cannel, Mr. D. C. Swanson, Mr. D. V. Swanson, Mr. Radenbaugh

We, of Montpelier High School are extremely fortunate in having a staff of instructors who take a whole-hearted interest in our welfare and progress. In their meetings they have decided upon many changes and departures which have been exceedingly desirable and advantageous to the student body. They have shown unusual sympathy and patience in their capacity as teachers, and I am sure that to them we owe the credit to them for what benefits we have received from our schooling.



COURSES OF STUDY

	College Preparatory	General	Commercial	English (R)
First Year	English I (R) Algebra General Science History Physical Education	English I (R) General Math. General Science Elect. One Community Civics 1/2 Industrial Geog. 1/2 Home Economics Early European Hist Physical Education	English I (R) General Math. Early European Hist Physical Education	English I (R) Agriculture I Home Economics Physical Education
Second Year	English II (R) Plane Geometry Algebra History Physical Education	English II (R) Algebra General Science Elect. Two Community Civics 1/2 Industrial Geog. 1/2 Home Economics Early European Hist Physical Education	English II (R) General Math. Early European Hist Physical Education	English II (R) Agriculture II Home Economics Physical Education
Third Year	English III (R) Algebra Geometry History Physical Education	English III (R) Algebra General Science Elect. Three Community Civics 1/2 Industrial Geog. 1/2 Home Economics Early European Hist Physical Education	English III (R) Amer. History (R) Elect. Two Shorthand I Typing I Sales and Com. Law Music Physical Education	English III (R) Amer. History (R) Home Econ. III Elect. One Public Speaking Music Physical Education
Fourth Year	English IV (R) Algebra Geometry History Physical Education	English IV (R) Amer. Government (R) Elect. Two Sociology and Econ. Public Speaking Typing II Music Physical Education	English IV (R) Amer. Government (R) Elect. Two Shorthand I Typing II Sociology and Econ. Music Physical Education	English IV (R) Amer. Government (R) Agriculture IV Home Economics Public Speaking Music Physical Education



GENERAL SCIENCE

General Science is a study that requires both knowledge and interest. It is a study that is not only interesting but also useful in our daily lives.

HISTORY CLASS

History is a part of our life that is very important. It gives us the knowledge of the past and helps us to understand the present.

CHEMISTRY

Working with chemicals is a very interesting and useful activity. It helps us to understand the properties of different substances.

It is a very important part of our life and it helps us to understand the world around us.

GOVERNMENT CLASS

Government is a very important part of our life. It helps us to understand the rules and regulations that govern our society.

ENGLISH

English is a very important language. It helps us to communicate with people from different parts of the world.

ALGEBRA

Algebra is a very important part of mathematics. It helps us to understand the relationships between different numbers and variables.



TYPING

Commercial courses in High School have successfully paved the way for students intending to enter Business Schools.

SEWING

Vocational home training is moving toward teaching girls to be efficient and economical in buying and home productive methods.

SWEEPERS

Health problems are dependent on cleanliness and it is in the care of our students under the supervision of Mr. Strayer.

LIBRARY

The Library is a place where students can find the books they need to solve their own studying problems.

SHOP

Those who have chosen to till the soil and find the pleasures of life from farm machinery. The shop class gives them a more complete working knowledge.

COOKING

Learn to keep house the modern way is today's sentiment, and truly scientific methods are being applied to it to get perfect results.

CHAS. STARR

BEARERS OF THE SEVEN LAMPS

Name DONNA H BURNS

Department Head of English Dept. Home Cedarville, Ohio. Schools Cedarville College and Wooster University. Degrees: A. B., B. S., in Education and Special Work in Dramatics and Oratory. Achievements First Prize, English Display, Butler County Fair. First Prize (\$25) English Display at Fulton County Fair for Two Successive Years. First Teaching Experience Elementary Grades, Xenia, Ohio. Teaching Career: Tutor in Cedarville College, American Literature and Natural Science, Assistant Principal and Head of English Department, Hanover H. S., Hamilton, Ohio., Head of English Dept., Archbold High School, Archbold, Ohio, Head of English Dept., Montpelier H. S. Extra Activities Senior Class Advisor, Yearbook Advisor and Dramatic Coach. Outside Interests Study of New Ideas in Education. Hobbies Antique Collecting, Painting, Writing and Traveling. Ambition To Take Graduate Work at Oxford, Eng.

Name MARJORIE L. HETH

Department English, History, Civics, Geography, Library. Home Montpelier. Schools Lake Erie College, Hillsdale College, Defiance College, Bowling Green and Northwestern University. Degrees A. B. First Teaching Experience Second and Third Grades, Pioneer Third Grade, West Unity. Teaching Career Twelve Years, Ten Years in Montpelier. Hobbies Music and Reading. Ambitions To See as Much of This World as Possible

Name W. W. FABEN

Department French and English Home Montpelier. Schools Kenyon College, University of Toledo, University of Michigan and John Hopkins University. Degrees A. B. and A. M. College Honors and Achievements A Member of Fraternity and a Mason. Extra Activities Junior Class Advisor, Junior Play Coach, French Club Advisor. Outside Activities Chairman of the Local Boy Scout Troup Committee. Hobby American Indian Art and Lore

Name MARY CONNELI

Department Latin, English. Home Montpelier. Schools Montpelier High School Bowling Green University. Degrees A. B. B. S. First Teaching Experience Montpelier. Extra Activities Latin League Advisor, Hobbies Reading. Ambitions Travel

Name DALE V. SWANSON

Department Science. Home Atwood, Ind. Schools Manchester College, Purdue University and Indiana U. Degrees B. S. A. and M. S. College Honors or Achievements Scabbard and Blade and Phi Delta K. Alpha Gamma Rho and Athletic Letter Manager. First Teaching Experience Rural School in Indiana at 17 Years of Age. Teaching Career 11 Years as Science Teacher in M. H. S. Extra Activities Coaching. Outside Interests Travel, Military Training and Reading. Hobbies Military Training and Sports. Ambition To Travel

Name JOHN E BOWER

Department Science. Home Lima, Ohio. Schools Miami University, Johns Hopkins University. Degrees: A. B. and B. S. in Education. First Teaching Experience Montpelier High School. Teaching Career First Year. Extra Activities Hi-Y Advisor, Freshman Class Advisor. Outside Interests Sports of All Kinds

Name DOYLE G. SWANSON

Department History. Home Atwood, Indiana. Schools Winona Summer School, Manchester College, Wabash College and Columbia University. Degrees A. B., Wabash College Honors or Achievements Lambda Chi Alpha. First Teaching Experience Harrison Twp., Kosciusko Co., Eight Grade, One Room School. Teaching Career 15 Years 9 in Ohio, 6 in Indiana. Extra Activities Sophomore Class Advisor. Hobbies Hunting and Fishing

Name HELEN MAE PARK

Department Commercial. Home Bowling Green, Ohio. Schools Tontogany High School, Bowling Green State University, Ohio State University. Degrees B. S. in Education, Special in Commercial. First Teaching Experience Pioneer, Ohio. Teaching Career Second Year. Outside Activities Vogue, Harpers Bazaar and Mademoiselle. Hobbies Tennis and Swimming. Ambitions My Particular Ambition is to be Able to Write 200 Words a Minute in Shorthand and 100 Words a Minute in Typing

Name LOUISE LATTANNER

Department Music Home Montpelier, Ohio. Schools Montpelier High School, Bowling Green University, Ohio State University, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. Degrees Diploma in Public School Music College Honors. Phi Sigma Mu, National Music Fraternity First Teaching Experience New Richmond, Batavia, and Montpelier, Ohio Outside Interests Piano Hobbies Piano Ambition Piano

Name DEAN B KANNEL

Department Instrumental Music. Home, Edon, Ohio. Schools Northern State Teachers' College. Degrees Special Certificate in Instrumental Music. College Honors or Achievements Men's Glee Club and College Band First Teaching Experience: Teacher of Instrumental Music at Edon, Ohio. Teaching Career Taught Band at Edon 2 Years, Pioneer 2 Years, Montpelier 4 Years



SHADOWS

ST JOE

DRIEFS



At Left

Name K. N. MORSE

Department Agriculture. Home Milford Center, Ohio. Schools Ohio State University. Degrees B S in Agriculture First Teaching Experience Eighth Grade Teacher, Chukery Special School, One Year. Teaching Career Seven Years in Vocational Agriculture Department at York Township, Van Wert County. Extra Activities P. F. A. Advisor, Young Farmers' Association, Advisor

Name KATHRYN SHARP

Department Home Economics. Home Port Clinton, Ohio. Schools Port Clinton High School, Miami University, Bowling Green University, University of Wisconsin (summer). Degrees B S. in Education College Honors State Student Home Economics Club President First Teaching Experience Fulton Centralized High School, Swanton, Ohio. Teaching Career Fulton High School, Montpelier High School. Extra Activities Girl Reserves Advisor, P. H. A. Advisor. Hobbies Reading, Sports in General

Name FRANCIS NOBLE RADENBAUGH

Department. Phy Ed. and Business Adm. Home Payne, Ohio. Schools Heidelberg College, Wittenburg College, University of Wisconsin and Butler University. Degrees A B First Teaching Experience. Freshmen Coach, Heidelberg College, Phy Education Department and Coach at Lakeside High. Teaching Career. 11 Years Hobbies. Travel Out West Ambitions: An Athletic Program for Montpelier High Where Every Student May Choose a Sport

BROKEN TRAIL



SCHOOL SECRETARY

A necessary cog in making the wheels of the school run smoothly is the Secretary, Laura Bevier. She is well liked by all the students for her jovial manner and friendly disposition. Besides adaptively performing her never-ending duties, she finds time to aid the students in their lessons, and goes about lending a helping hand wherever she can.

—Kathryn Bratton

CUSTODIAN

Ever dependable and always ready to serve those who need his assistance. This is our custodian, Mr. Strayer.

As we enter the building each morning we find it clean and warm, a cheerful atmosphere always prevailing.

Thus in a few inadequate words we try to express the appreciation of the entire student body for the many tasks performed by Mr. Strayer which adds to our daily comfort. —Robert Montgomery



GIFTS TO THE SCHOOL 1937-38

Generosity is one of the greatest assets of mankind. We, as a school, have been exceptionally fortunate this year in receiving the true support of our fellow townsmen. Through the kindness of the Montpelier citizens, we have one of the best athletic fields in our locality.

Donors to this cause were the Wabash Railroad—goal posts and cinders; Local Light Company—lights; Miller and Baxter Co.—light poles; Lockhart & Kizer—score board; Boone Lumber Co.—guard markers; Foust's Drug Store, Cottage Inn, Snyder Bros., and Ted Carr—football programs.

Ted Carr—basketball programs, and Dedication flowers. F. E. Beach and Tingle Floral Shops.

Improvements in our school equipment include two new busses which, with the one of last year, afford free transportation to all pupils in the Montpelier area, complete refurnishing of the Home Economics Department, including a new floor covering and six new kitchen units, each composed of a stove, cabinet, table, and sink.

Needed linens and other equipment were furnished by the Mother's Club.

Three Royal and two Underwood typewriters were added to the commercial department.

A number of worth while magazines have been contributed to our library collection through the courtesy of Mrs. Ira Hoover, Mr. Elmer Strayer, Mr. John Bower, and Miss Helen Park, and through subscriptions made by the school. These include "Life," "Time," "Rotarian," "Sports Afield," "National Sportsman," "Science News-Letter."

The Class of '38 is grateful to Mr. Riggard for the large hall picture that he gave the class.

Mrs. N. G. Lash will present her yearly gift to the graduates of the class of 1938. It is little things that count, and the seniors are indeed appreciative of the kindness and goodwill which Mrs. Lash has so indelibly portrayed. —Isabelle Kollar, Giftorian



Mrs. N. G. Lash



Alice Richmand, Treasurer; Theo Manley, Vice President, Margaret Ellen Teal, Secretary; Miss Burns, Advisor George Jump, President

FIGURATIVELY OUR GOAL IS DESTROYED

SENIOR SPIRIT REJUVENATED

Being of a common family, it is only fitting and proper after twelve years of close association that we should review the past in all its vicissitudes of success and failure, happiness and sorrow, which have been a vital part in cementing together our existence.

My memory of the earliest steps of the successive twelve, seems to be unduly dimmed by the intervening years, in fact it is with difficulty that I recall incidents of our first adventure as students in the primary grades.

As the years followed swiftly one upon another, the original class was constantly diminished, but the survivors were frequently recruited by new arrivals, the old comrades being for a large part easily forgotten by our youthful minds, and the new being rightly accepted as part of us.

Upon completion of each one of the twelve steps, we scornfully regard the recently quit class as being definitely beneath our mental capacity, yet the approaching new one towered above us as an unsurmountable obstacle.

Fortunately we have accomplished each of these steps without a break in our stride, rapidly elevating ourselves to the desired position. Those below us we regard with contemptuous indifference, those above, with the solemn respect of a distinctly superior strata in our social order.

As we gradually assimilated the knowledge of the "ages" and the admonishments administered us by the faculty, the frivolity and gaiety of youth became more subdued and was displaced by a new-born sense of dignity. Social functions and minor business enterprises began to instill in us the seriousness of life. A slight inkling of the future began to take a definite shape in our minds, not necessarily with misgivings or forebodings, but with the knowledge that the class of thirty-eight could overcome any situation successfully. Various traits concerning each member of our class began to distinctly characterize us, scholastically, athletically, and in the extra-curricular activities as well.

To somewhat retrace our steps, I refer again to the momentous step of casting off the elementary shell and entering upon the new field of High School.

Here, I must confess we realized a slight difference, our self-

confidence wavered, not externally, but nevertheless it was inwardly apparent.

Descending from the supreme heights which we had for a year enjoyed as eighth graders we were "demoted" to the somewhat lowly depths, as we were inclined to view it, of Freshmen.

We were regarded with a haughty but jovial contempt by the upper-classmen as we were a fallible lot. We were, however, soon assimilated and eventually accepted to form a highly compatible relationship, resulting in four years of harmonious existence with our new made rural companions.

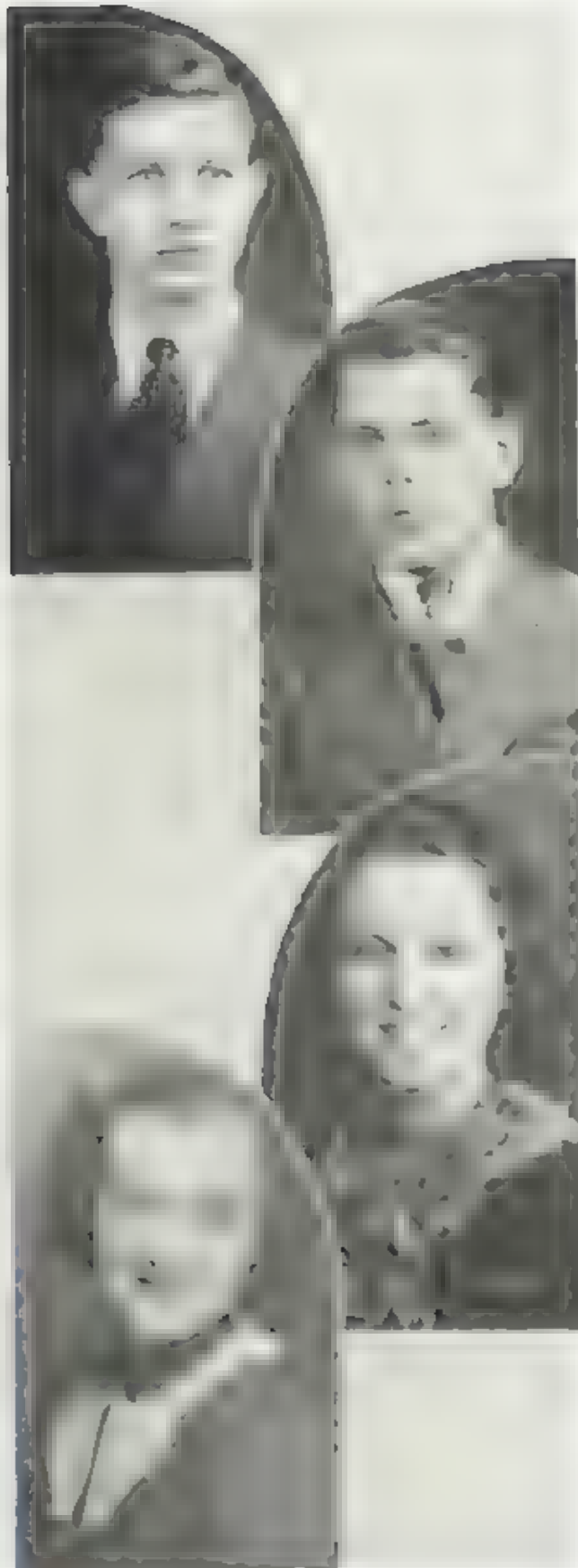
We have been ably represented during our four years of high school in such activities as track, football, basketball, H. Y. Girls Reserve, F. F. A., language clubs, band, and student council, achieving in this period no mean record. However, in our Junior year we were confronted with our first real test. Being presented with the opportunity to display our dramatic and social ability respectively in the Junior Class Play and the Junior-Senior Banquet, each excelling our greatest expectations.

The Senior year found us ably prepared to fill the positions of our predecessors, not only in required scholastic subjects but in that vast enterprise of compiling the 1938 Mirror, as well as athletics and numerous outside contests. We were given an opportunity socially to display our formal manners and finery at the Annual Board Formal and eagerly await that final event, the Junior-Senior banquet.

Having at last become Seniors, the zenith of all our youthful ambitions and attainments, we find the acquisition of this distinction detracts much from its attractiveness. We are not necessarily disillusioned, but our goal has been destroyed figuratively, and it is essential that another be provided. The business world or advanced education offers splendid opportunities and we are ready to accept or challenge them.

Life now presents a more serious aspect and we feel the protective forces so long assisting us, about to crumble, and leave us to fight our individual battles with the cry ringing in our ears that "Knowledge Conquers All."

—George Jump



At Left

GEORGE S. JUMP — Antwerp, Ohio — February 22, 1920
He becomes poor that deals with a slack hand, but the hand of the diligent makes riches
 Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, Achievement: First in local Essay Contest, Ambition: Professional Art, Politics, Hobby: Art, Annual Board 4, Art Editor, Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, President 4; Latin League 1, French Club 3, Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Letters 2, 3, 4, Track 3, 4; Letters 3, 4, C. M. T. C. 2, 3

THEO G. MANLEY — November 19, 1918
Concentration and diligent thinking brings

Alvordton, 2½ years; Montpelier, 1½ years, Vice President 4, Greatest Ambition: To Become a Forest Ranger, Annual Board 4, Basketball Editor, Football 1 year, 3, Letter, Fullback, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Four Letters, Guard

MARGARET ELLEN TEAL — Montpelier, Ohio — May 20, 1920
Cast thy bread upon the water, for thou shalt find it after many days

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4; Secretary 4, Greatest Achievement: Typing 1 Contest, 2nd in N. W. O. C. A, Greatest Ambition: Teacher of Music and Dramatics, Hobby: Dancing, Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, First in Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, Social Chairman 3, 4, Letter 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 2, Vice President 3, President 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pianist 4, Typing 1 Contest, 2nd in N. W. O. C. A

ALICE RICHMOND — Fayette, Ohio
 December 19, 1920
*Who gathers in summer is a wise son
 but he that sleeps in harvest is a son that causes shame*

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Greatest Achievement: Selling Annuals, Greatest Ambition: To Sell Cars, Hobby: Gathering Snapshots, Student Council 4, Secretary and Treasurer, Annual Board 2, 3, 4, Member, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, Program 4, Member, F. H. A. 4, Latin 4, French 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st in Baking Contest, 4th Year; 5th in Bookkeeping N. W. O. C. A. Contest in 1936

At Right

CARLIN MAY ABEND — Detroit, Mich.
 March 22, 1921
*Fear God and keep his commandments
 for this is the whole duty of man*

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, Greatest Ambition: English Teacher, Hobby: Reading Poetry, Annual Board 1, 2, 3, 4, Literary Editor 3,

General Editor 4, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, President 4, F. H. A. 4; Latin League 1, 2, French Club 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, 1st in Baking Contest, 4th Year; 5th in Bookkeeping N. W. O. C. A. Contest in 1936

DAVID LEWELLYN BARNHART — Montpelier, Ohio — September 25, 1920
*If the iron be blunt, and he does not wet the edge, then must he put to mere strength
 but wisdom is profitable to direct*

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, Ambition: Professional Photographer, Hobby: Photography, Annual Board 4, Assistant Picture Editor

DORIS A. BEAMONT — Edon, Ohio — April 22, 1919
To err is human, to forgive is divine

Classes 1, 2, Edon, Ohio, Classes 3, 4, Montpelier, Ohio, Greatest Ambition: Successful Beautician, F. H. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Board, Make-up Editor, Assistant Pictorial

NELSON H. BLOOM — Montpelier, Ohio — November 14, 1920
Your degree of success is the amount of work you put in it

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4, Greatest Ambition: Chemical Engineer, Hobby: Stamp Collecting, Wood Working, Annual Board 4, Circulation Editor, Publicity Editor; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Latin League 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, Special Honors, Life Scout, 28 Merit Badges



At Right

KATHRYN ELLEN BRATTON — Montpelier, Ohio — August 11, 1920
There is he that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing, there is he that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches.

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: Third Place in American Legion Contest
 Greatest Ambition: Registered Nurse. Hobby: Basketball, Hiking. Annual Board, 2 Secretary, 3 Make-up, 4 Calendar Editor. Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4. Theta Epsilon 3, Latin League 1, 2; French Club 3, 4; Basketball, Inter-Class Tournament, 1 guard, 2, 3, 4 Guard, 2 Letters. Special Honors: Bowling Green, Algebra I, 1935, Delegate to Lake James Christian Service Camp 2, 3, 4

PHYLLIS JANE BOISHER — Edon, Ohio — September 4, 1920
That which each can do best, none but his maker can teach.

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, Sophomore Treasurer. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Registered Nurse. Hobby: Knitting. Annual Board, 4, Assistant Society Editor and Snap Shot 1, 2, 3, 4, Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4; Latin League 1; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Secretary 4, Treasurer, Girls' Trio 3, 4. Delegate to N. W. O. C. A. Contest 1935

DORIS R. CLINGER — Carey, Ohio — September 4, 1920
Success is the fruit of hard labor.

Classes 1, 2, 3, Pioneer, Ohio, Class 4, Montpelier, Ohio. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Registered Nurse. Hobby: Basketball. Annual Board, Basketball Editor: F. H. A. 4 Glee Club 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 4 Letters; Librarian of Girls Glee Club when Junior. Special Honors: 4-H Trip to World's Fair, 5 years of 4-H Club Work

GUY WESLEY CONNOLLY — Wolcottville, Indiana — October 20, 1920

Whatsoever thy hand findeth to do with thy might, for there is no reward, nor knowledge, nor wisdom in that whither thou goest.

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 3. Greatest Ambition: To Become Electrical Engineer. Hobby: Reading. Annual Board, Assistant Business Manager: Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 4, Latin League 1, 2, French Club 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, Band, 6 Years, President 4, Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2. Special Honors: 4-H Club, 4 Years, Secretary and Treasurer

At Left

CHARLES LELAND COURTNEY — Montpelier, Ohio — June 23, 1920

An idle man is the devil's workshop.
 Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2. Greatest Achievement: Triumphet Soloist in School Band. Greatest Ambition: Triumphet Soloist in Concert Band. Hobby: Triumpheter in Dance Orchestra. Annual Board 2, 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 3, 4, Latin League 1, 2; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Band, Triumphet 4, Played in Band for 6 Years, Basketball Interclass 2, 3, 4, Guard. Special Honors: Second Prize in Instrumental Contest at Fair, Second Prize in Town Band

JAMES M. COX — Montpelier, Ohio — December 22, 1921

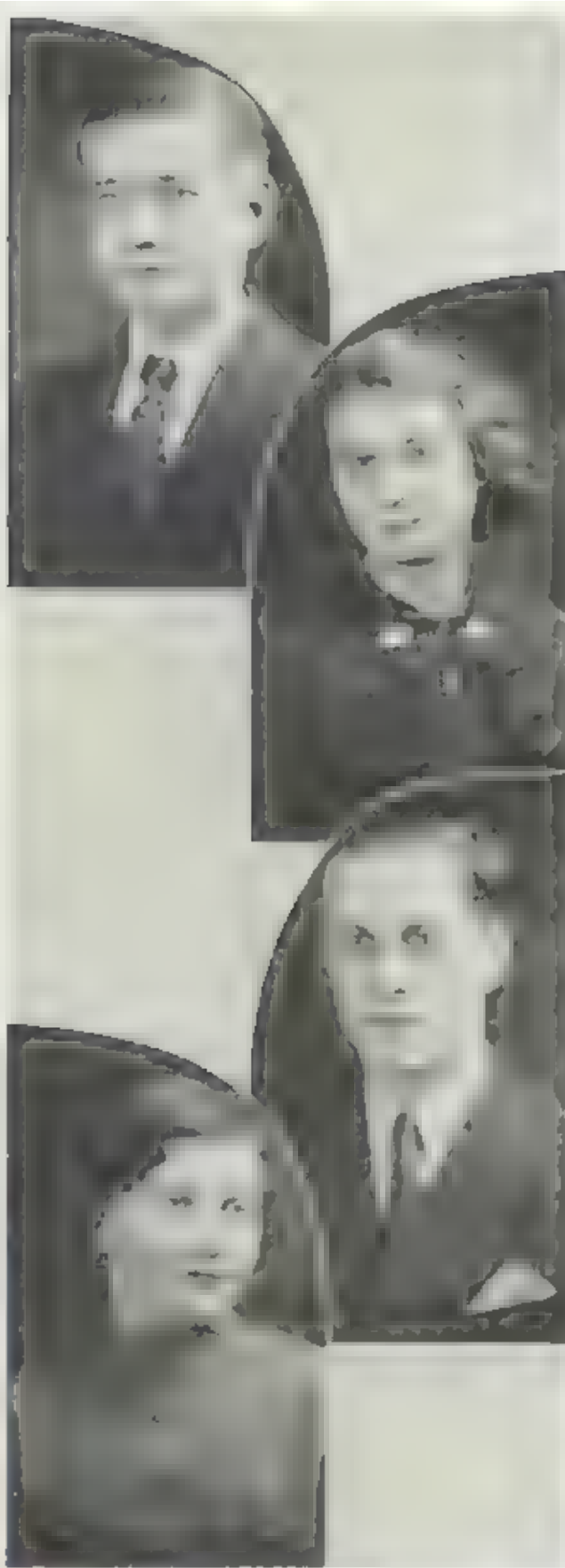
The profit of the earth is for all, the king himself is served by the field.
 Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition: Veterinary. Annual Board 4, Smith-Hughes Editor, Assistant Circulation Manager, Hi-Y 3, 4, Treasurer 4, F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4; News Reporter 3, President 4, Judging Contest at Columbus, Ohio, 2, 3, F. F. A. Summer Trip 2, 3, 4

KENNETH V. CUNNINGHAM — Montpelier, Ohio — November 21, 1919

No one likes the fellow who likes himself.
 Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition: Mechanic. Hobby: Working with Tools and Machinery. Annual Board 4, F. F. A. 2, 3, 4, F. F. A. Judging Team at Columbus, Ohio

VIRGINIA J. DARR — Montpelier, Ohio — August 14, 1919

A penny is a penny earned.
 Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Stenographer. Hobby: Sewing. Annual Board 4, Filing Editor, Assembling Editor, Latin League 1, 2, 3, 4



At Left

DONALD E. DAVIS — Bryan, Ohio — June 7, 1921.

Do your work well and you can be rewarded

1. 2. 3. 4. Ambition: Mechanical Engineering. Hobby: Fishing. Annual Board
4. Band 1. Hi-Y 2, 3; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2. Band, Trombone 4
Tennis 2. Captain Leader 3.

MARGARET E. DILWORTH — West Jefferson, Ohio 1, 24, 1922

If at first you don't succeed

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition: Private Secretary. H. S. & P. Books. Annual Board & Literary Editor, Designing Editor: Latin Language 1, 2, 3, 4.

KENNETH C. DOENGES — Defiance, Ohio September 19 1944

These jobs bring large

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4 Greatest Ambition: Dentist H _____ Took Annual Board
Business Manager H Y 2, 3, 4 Latin Language _____
3, 4 Basketball Captain 2nd 4 Football 1, 2, 3, 4 Guard 1, 2, Center 3, 4 _____
Interviewed _____ Forward Track 1, 2, 3, 4 Half Mile and Mile Relay 3rd in Football in
Basketball 1977 High Master

ETHEL E EAGER — Bryan, Ohio
November 15, 1919

Deeds are fruit, words are leaves

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition: Private Secretary. Hobby: Sewing and Fancy Work. Annual Board 4. Literary Editor. News Reporter. Glee Club 2, 3, 4.

At Right

RICHARD L. HALL — Montpelier, Ohio
August 18, 1920

Be ambitious. I want a good one.

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, Annual Board: B
Editor, Snapshot Editor: Hi-Y
Club 1, 2, Latin League 1, 2, Class Pre
1, Vice President 3; Delegate to 1
er Boys' Hi-Y Convention 2 Hobb
raphy and Sp



VIVIAN DIE HAUCK M... .. J... ..
D... .. I... ..

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: Clothing Honors, First Place for 3 Years. Second Place for 3 Years. Greatest Ambition: Beauty Operator, Hobby: Dancing, Scrapbook. Annual Board 4, Assistant Secretary; Theta Epsilon 1, 2, Secretary 2; F. H. A. President 4; Latin League 1, 2, French Club 3, 4, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, Letters 2, 3, Forward.

FLDON A. HAWKINS — M... November 6, 1909
The ...
But ...

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, Greater Achievement, F. F. A. Judging Team to Columbus, Greater Ambition, Field of Engineering, Hobby: Shop Work, Annual Board 4, Postal Clerk, High School 3, 4, F. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4, F. F. A. Basketball 3 Years

RAYMOND A. HERB, JR. Erlington, Kentucky - November 3, 1917
Without culture, society is nothing

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4 Greatest Ambition: Electrician. Inter-Hobby: Swimming and Radio. Annual Board 4, Assembling Clerk, Assistant Publicity Manager. Special Honors C. M. T. C. 1, 2, 3, Ft. Benjamin Harrison

At Right

HELEN HOLLOWAY — Montpelier, Ohio — July 2, 1920

Success comes to those who
persevere

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: High Honors in State Scholarship Contest for General Science. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Private Secretary. Hobby: Reading. Annual Board, Assistant Calendar Editor; O. G. A. Member, O. T. A. Member. Honors: Scholarship Contest 1935, 2nd General Science, Commercial Contest 1936 Bookkeeping, Eligible for State Contest. State Contest, Scholarship Contest 1938, History

WAUNETTA JUNE HOAG — Detroit, Michigan — May 1, 1920

Diligence is the mistress of success

Greatest Ambition: To Be a Private Secretary. Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4. Vice President. Theta Epsilon 1, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice President, Latin 1, 2, 3, 4. Annual Board, Make-up Editor, News Reporter

MARGARET C. JACKSON — Montpelier, Ohio — September 23, 1919

False friends are like watermelons — always cracked
True friends are like diamonds very hard to crack

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Beauty Operator. Hobby: Music and Hiking. Annual Board, File Clerk, Alumni Editor, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4. Special Honors: Commercial Contest 1937, Typing

VIOLA A. JACKSON — Cleveland, Ohio
October 8, 1920

Everyman is the architect of his own fortune

Cleveland 1, Bryan 2, 3, Montpelier 4. Achievement: 4th Place in English 3. Ambition: Study Art. Hobby: Hiking and Nature Study. Annual Board 4, Literary Editor and Assistant Art Editor; F. H. A. 2, French Club 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Bowling Green in 1st place, Mention in Essay Contest 1937, 1st in Columbus

At Left

WESLEY JACKSON — October 11, 1918

Word has been our whole life through
Because we are all up when you feel so blue

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4, President 2. Greatest Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer. Hobby: Model Building. Annual Board 3, 4; Hi Y 3; Latin 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4 (Vice), Swing Orchestra 4; Glee Club 2, 3, 4, Football 2, Right Guard, Algebra 5th, Geometry 3rd in State Contest

DORA LEE JOHANSEN — Hay Springs, Nebraska — August 13, 1920

Persevere

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: Delegation to Otterbein Guild Convention. Hobby: Reading. Annual Board 2, 3, Assistant Literary Editor 4, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, Theta Epsilon 1, League 1, 2, French Club 3, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Special Honors: Scholarship Contest, Latin I, Delegation to Otterbein Guild Convention, Fostoria Ohio, Student Librarian

ELDON R. JOICE — Montpelier, Ohio — August 26, 1920

Lead me, I am alone, but sheep flock to me

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Annual Board 4, Publicity Manager, Assistant Advertising Manager

LADYNE C. KELLER — Defiance, Ohio — November 1, 1920

My dream is to be a
journalist

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To Enter Field of Beauty Culture. Hobby: Music. Annual Board, Circulation Editor, Glee Club 1, 2





At Left

LAURICE M. KIRK — Montpelier, Ohio — April 8, 1919
*If we tell along the streets
 Every day we can better the world*

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: To Become a Beauty Operator. Hobby: Piano Playing and Tennis. Annual Board. Assistant Circulation Manager. Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 3, 4.

MARY LOUISE KIRK — Montpelier, Ohio — June 17, 1918

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: Nurse. Annual Board 4. Curriculum Editor and Typing Club Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4. Theta Epsilon 1. Glee Club 1, 2. Basketball. Interclass Tournament 1, 3. Forward 1st in Cake Baking Contest.

IRA N. KILPATRICK — Payne, Ohio — October 1, 1919

Get thy spindle and distaff ready and God will do the rest

Class Technical, Detroit, 1, 2, 3, Montpelier 4. Greatest Achievement: Successful Aeronautical Engineer. Hobby: Photography, Model Airplane Building. Annual Board 4. Pictorial Editor: Hi-Y 1, 2, 3, 4. Student Body President. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Swimming Team 2, 3. Basketball 2, 3. R. O. T. C. Captain. Delegate to Convention in Honor of George Rogers Clark, Achievement Compositor. Hobby: Model Building.

ISABELLE MARIE KOLLAR — Montpelier, Ohio — February 27, 1920

*Let me not look back to make regret
 For I have done my best*

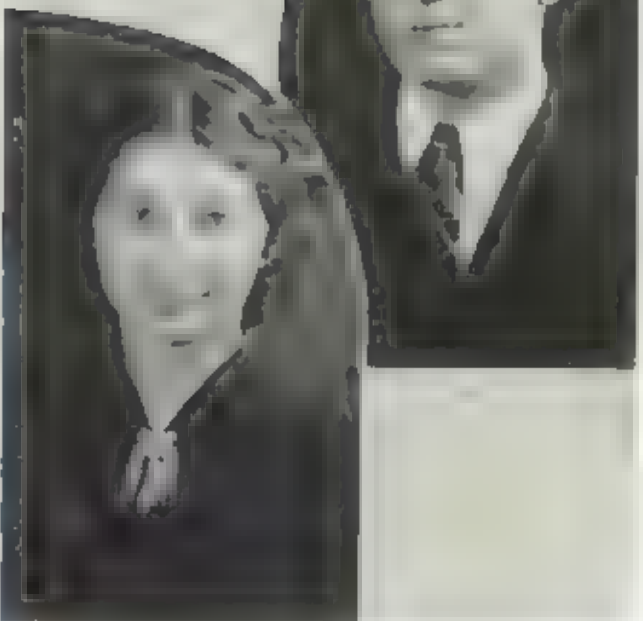
Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: To Be a Stenographer. Hi-Y. Glee Club. President of My Friends. Annual Board. Glee Club. Pictorial Editor. Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4. Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Basketball, Interclass Tournament 1.

At Right

DENVER EUGENE LEE — Bryan, Ohio — March 22, 1919

*Whatever you do, do it well
 and it will be better and more to the point*

Bradentown, Florida, 1. Montpelier 2. Greatest Achievement: 4-H Club Advisor. Greatest Achievement: Craftsman. Hobby: Building Boat Models. Annual Board 4. Executive Board, Assistant Business Manager. Hi-Y 3, 4. P. F. A. 1, 2, 3, 4. Football 4. End Track 3, 4. 440 Yard Dash and Broad Jump.



D. WAYNE LOUGHEED — Montpelier, Ohio — August 31, 1919

*It is not the man who has the most money
 but the man who has the most brains*

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 2. Greatest Achievement: Senior Scholarship Test, Stillman County. Greatest Achievement: Expect to Become Elementary Teacher. Hobby: Swimming. Annual Board. Executive Business Manager and Glee Club. Hi-Y 2, 3, 4. Latin League 1, 2, 3, 4. Treasurer 2. Glee Club 2, 3, 4. Librarian 3. Track 1, 2, 4. Delegate to District Spelling Contest, Fort Wayne 3. Fair Music Contest, 2nd Tenor Solo 3rd Year. Delegate to Hi-Y Training Conference (Toledo).

MARGARET VIRGINIA LYKINS — Malone, Kentucky — September 5, 1920

He who would reap well must sow first

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition: Surgeon. Hobby: Reading and Photography. Annual Board 4. Designing and Assembling Editor. Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4. Theta Epsilon 1. League 1, 2. 4-H Club 6 Years. Secretary 2 Year.

ELNOR MAE McCAMIS — Edon, Ohio — May 12, 1920

*All that we do
 must be done well
 for it is the only way
 to make our life count*

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Ambition: Private Secretary. Hobby: Fancy Work. Annual Board 4. Circulation Manager, Assistant Alumni Editor. Delegate to Sectional Bookkeeping Contest.



At Right

MARCILE McCREA — Montpelier, Ohio — December 3, 1920
Careless — — — — —

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4 Hobby: Reading Annual Board, Assistant Treasurer, Executive, Theta
Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 Latin League 1, 2, French Club 3, 4. Special Honors: 2nd in Baking Contest

MARY MAKELY — Montpelier, Ohio — August 22, 1921
Joy will dance the whole world throu
But it must begin with you

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Annual Board 4, Joke Editor, Designing Editor Greatest Achievement
1, 2, 3, 4 Member, Basketball Captain, Ambition: Commercial Teacher, Girl Reserve
1, 2, 3, 4 Latin League 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Guard, two letters, Captain

HELEN LOUISE MESSNER — Montpelier, Ohio — November 13, 1919
A rolling stone — — — — —

Montpelier 2, 3, 4, Edon 1. Greatest Ambition: Become a Beauty Parlor Operator
Hobby: Music and Basketball Annual Board 4, Rural Executive Secretary Glee Club
1, 2, 3, 4; Librarian 4, Basketball, Girls' Basketball 2, 3, 4, Two letters
Honors: Two Free Trips to Ohio State Fair

ROBERT F MONTGOMERY — Montpelier, Ohio — November 23, 1919
Work is the best of all things

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Hobby: Reading Annual Board, Assistant Treasurer, Executive, Theta
Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 Latin League 1, 2, French Club 3, 4. Special Honors: 2nd in Baking Contest

At Left

ROSEMARY ELLEN NEWMAN — La Grange, Indiana — January 21, 1921
It is better to do well than to be well

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Become a Nurse
Hobby: Reading Annual Board, Assistant Treasurer, Executive, Theta
Epsilon 1, 2, 3, 4 Latin League 1, 2, French Club 3, 4. Special Honors: 2nd in Baking Contest

JOHN D NICHOLS — Jesup, Georgia — January 18, 1920
The greatest question in the world is — — — — —

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Hobby: Nature Study Student Council President, Student Body President, Student Body Manager

DANA VANE NORTHRUP — Montpelier, Ohio — February 27, 1922
The greatest question in the world is — — — — —

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Become a Nurse Hobby: Reading Annual Board, Achievement Editor, Girl Reserve 1; Theta Epsilon 3, Latin League 1, 2, French Club 3

DOROTHY OSBORN — Edon, Ohio — August 14, 1919

You have two eyes to see with, two ears to hear with, but one mouth to speak with
Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Hobby: Cutting Paper Figures Annual Board 4
Achievement Editor, Girl Reserve 1



At Left

JOSEPHINE PIGNATARO — Montpelier, Ohio — September 24, 1919

Always think before you speak

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Hobby: Dancing and Skating, Annual Board 4, Make-up Editor
 Greek Epsilon 2, Latin League 1, 2



TONY A. PIGNATARO — Montpelier, Ohio — September 22, 1918

Keep thy shop and thy shop will keep you

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To Have a Business of My Own, Hobby Machinery
 Work, Annual Board 4, Greek Epsilon Club 1, 2, Football 1, 3, 4, Basketball 3, 4, Track 3, 4



MARCELLA PIKE — Montpelier, Ohio — August 1, 1919

Work and Win

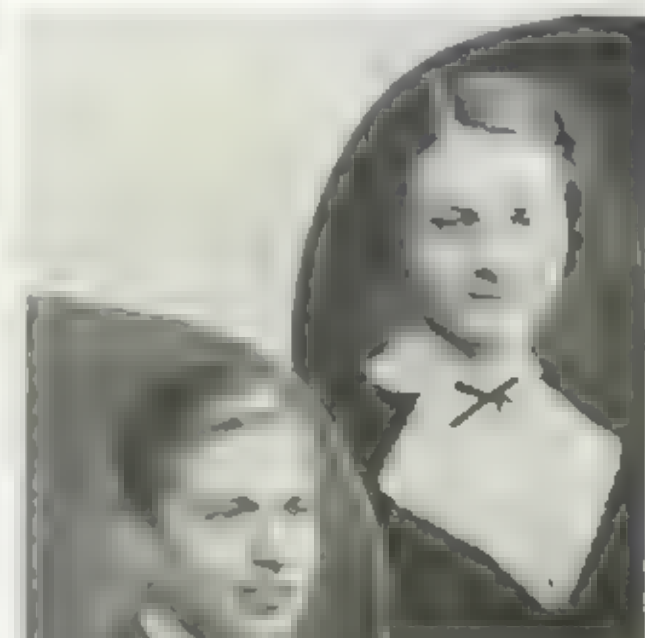
Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Stenographer Hobby: Snapshot Collection
 Annual Board 4, Literary Editor and Senior Achievement



SARA BETTY PROSSER — Ashley, Ind
 May 16, 1920

The best thing I ever did was to go to school

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To be a Teacher
 Hobby: Tennis, Riding, Golf and
 Annual Board 2, 3, 4, Pictorial Editor
 and Society Ed. Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4
 Theta Epsilon 2; Latin League 1, 2, 3, 4
 French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian 1, Vice President
 Secretary 3; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Saxophone and
 Drum, Secretary 2, Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4
 Girl's Trio, Librarian and Secretary



At Right

ODELLA MAE RIGG — Bryan, Ohio
 September 3, 1920

Use your own mind and you will be great

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To be a Teacher
 4-H Trip to Detroit, 4-H Trip to Chicago

Be Successful in My Future Education, Hobby: Collecting Old Toys, Annual Board
 College Editor, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Epsilon 2; F. H. A. 4; Latin League 1, 2
 French Club 3, 4, Secretary-Treasurer 3; Special Honors, 4-H Trip to Detroit, 4-H Trip
 Chicago World's Fair, 2nd in 4-H County Style Revue, 4th in Cake Baking Contest

RICHARD GUY RUMMEL — Tiffin, Ohio — February 8, 1920

An angel is the noblest work of God

Swanton 1, 2, Montpelier 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Lawyer Hobby: Motorcycling
 Annual Board 4, Executive Board, Assistant Business Manager, Hi-Y 3, 4, F. F. A. 3, 4
 Secretary 4; Glee Club 3, 4, Secretary and Treasurer 4

MAXINE E. SKINNER — Montpelier, Ohio — September 19, 1920

Action is eloquence, and the eyes of the ignorant more learned than their ears

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To be a Teacher, Trip to 4-H Club Congress, Greatest Ambition
 Home Demonstration Agent Hobby: Reading and Hiking, Annual Board, Play Editor,
 Publicity Compiler; Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Theta Epsilon 2, Latin League 1, 2; French
 Club 3, 4, Vice President 4, Program Chairman 4, Special Honors: Scholarship Test, 5th
 Latin 1; 4-H Trip to 4-H Congress at Columbus, 1937; 4-H Club Trip to Chicago

RALPH STARR — Montpelier, Ohio — June 15, 1920

Crafty men condemn studies, simple men admire them and wise men use them

Montpelier High School 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Farming, Greatest Accomplishment: 12 Years of School
 Hobby: Baseball, 4-H Club 3 Years, Award 1 Year, Annual Board, Film Editor, Assistant Publicity, Assistant Circulation Editor Honor
 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4, Award 2 Years; Treasurer of F. F. A. Thrift Bank 4



At Right

CARSON STICKNEY — Montpelier, Ohio — July 4, 1920

The little space of time we fill
All good must be done while

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To Travel the United States. Hobby: Fishing and Hunting. Annual Board 4, Assistant Literary Editor, Intra-Mural Sports Editor

ROBERT E. STINE — Montpelier, Ohio — February 24, 1920

As is the fruit words are only the flower

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Aeronautical Engineer. Hobby: Collecting Military Arms. Annual Board 2, 3, 4. Literary Editor, Hi-Y 2, 3; Latin League 1. Track, Intra-mural 1; 5th Place Bowling Green Scholarship Test, General Science

MAURICE D. STRAYER — Montpelier, Ohio — January 20

Trust not yourself, but your defects to I
Make use of every friend and foe

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4; Annual Board 4, Assistant Sports Editor for Football
Center, Captain 4

DOROTHY IRENE STROBEL — Montpelier, Ohio — November 27, 1920

Write it on your heart each day, what you wish to do and it

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Stenographer. Hobby: Collecting Postcards. Annual Board 4, Who Editor, Executive Board, Assistant Secretary, Assistant Pictorial Editor, Special Honor: Delegate to District Commercial Contest at Delta in Short 1. Received O. G. A. Certificate

At Left

GENEVIE JUSTINE STULIER — Montpelier, Ohio — July 29, 1921

Choose not your friends from outward show
A feather floats but a needle sews

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: To Become the Owner of a Dress Shop. Hobby: Embroidering. Annual Board, Desk Editor, Editor, Assistant Lake Editor. The 1st in 2, Special Honors: 2nd Place in 4-H Work

MEILBA R. TATE — Girard, Illinois — November 28, 1919

A friend in need is a friend indeed

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 3. Greatest Achievement: Commercial Contest, Bowling. Hobby: Collecting Snapshots. Annual Board, Head Secretary. G. A. Member

ELBERT D. THOMPSON — Montpelier, Ohio — January 1, 1919

He must stoop who hath a fall

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: 10 Letters in High School. Hobby: Athletics. Annual Board, Sports Manager. Football 1, 2, 3, 4, 4 Letters; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, 2 Letters; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, 4 Letters. Special Honors: Marksman Medal at C. M. T. C. Track Medal winner, Freshman, Captain of Football Team

JAMES TRAUTMAN — Decatur, Indiana — December 10, 1921

Always do your best, I the best will return to you

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Business Man. Hobby: Stamp Collecting and Photography. Annual Board 4, Advertising Manager, (Boys' Glee Club); Hi-Y 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary and Treasurer 4, Vice President 4, Band, Clarinet 1, 2, 3, 4. Special Honors: Second Place in Tenor Solo 3, Second Place in Clarinet Solo at County Contest, First Place in Clarinet Solo at County Contest



At Left

HARRY TRESSLER, JR — Montpelier, Ohio — July 23, 1920

True worth is — being — not seeming, success does not come through dreaming

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: Enter Field of Agriculture. Hobby: Hunting and Fishing. Annual Board, Assistant Who's Who's Editor Assembling Clerk Special Honors: Most Improved Corn Husker



VIRGINIA GRACE TRESSLER — St. Louis, Illinois — January 7, 1919

It is better to have tried, and lost than never to have tried at all

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement, 3rd Place in N. W. O. C. A. Contest in 1934. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Beauty Operator. Hobby: Reading and Listening to Radio. Annual Board, Secretary and Typist, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4; Glee Club 1; 3rd Place Bookkeeping in N. W. O. C. A. at Delance in 1935. Member of O. G. A.



DORIS WATERSTON — Montpelier, Ohio — April 23, 1920

Look twice at a thing

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: Playing First Clarinet in the Band. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Beauty Operator. Hobby: Reading and Listening to Radio. Annual Board, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 4, Clarinet Special Honors: 8 Years of 4-H Club Work, 8 Years of N. W. O. C. A.



WALNETA IRENE WISMAN — Montpelier, Ohio — October 4, 1920

Little tasks bring great success

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Achievement: Counting. Hobby: Reading and Listening to Radio. Annual Board, Secretary and Typist, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, Executive Treasurer, Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, Theta Epsilon 2; Latin League 1, 2; Club 3, 4 4-H Club, 8 Years. World's Fair at Chicago



At Right

ARCHIEL A. YARGER — Montpelier, Ohio — January 29, 1918

Plan to do it right the first time

Montpelier 1, 2, 3, 4. Greatest Ambition: Ace Welder. Hobby: Rebuilding Motorcycle. Annual Board, Pictorial Editor 4, Track 1

MARY LOUISE YOUNG — Bryan, Ohio — 1920

While in school do the best you can
For you can never do it over

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Honorable Mention in International O. G. A. Contest in 1935. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Private Secretary. Hobby: Reading. Annual Board: Chapel Editor and Stenographer. Special Honors: Received Honorable Mention in the International O. G. A. Contest in 1938 and also Participated in N. W. O. C. A. Contest in Bookkeeping in 1936 and Shorthand and Typing in 1937. Member of O. G. A. and N. W. O. C. A.

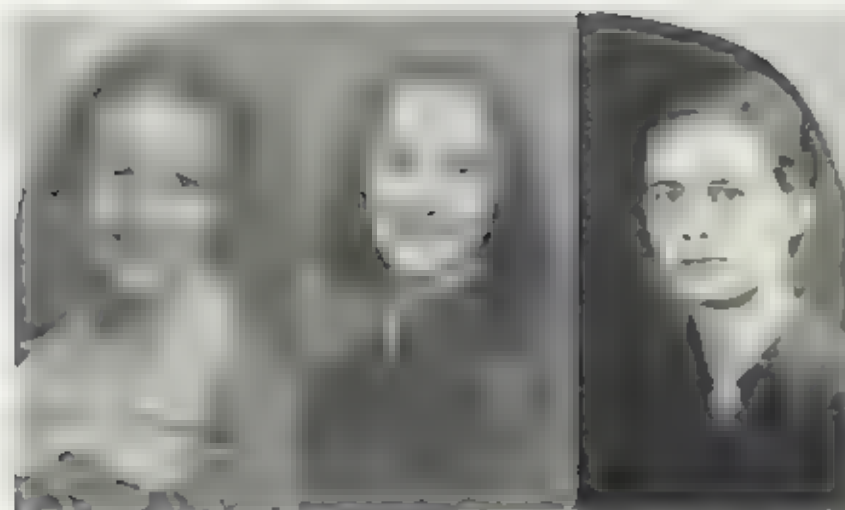


DOROTHY LOIS YOUNGS — Marathon, New York — August 1, 1920

All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy

Classes 1, 2, 3, 4. Secretary 1. Greatest Ambition: To Become a Nurse. Hobby: Reading. Annual Board, Assistant Treasurer; Girl Reserve 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4. Latin League 1, 2; French 1, 2, 3, 4; Treasurer 4. Special Honors: 4-H Years, Fire 2 Years, Treasurer 2. Decorated at Oberlin Guild Convention





Carlin Abend
Valedictorian

Doris Lee Johansen
Valedictorian

Melba Tate
3rd Honors

M. H. S. RADIATES HER KNOWLEDGE

The Class of '38 is fortunately able to meet not only the social and athletic requirements of the school, but also scholastic, which is in reality the primary and essential reason for high school attendance.

Since knowledge conquers all there are among our number, several outstanding students who through superior ambition, initiative, intelligence and sacrifice have attained a scholastic rating which entitles them to a coveted position on the honor roll.

This is an honor not easily achieved, no laxity of effort is permissible. On the contrary many sacrifices, social and perhaps even to the impairment of one's health are necessary.

MONTPELIER RANKS HIGH IN SCHOLARSHIP

Patrons of Montpelier schools were gratified to learn that many were successful winners in the State Scholarship Test held at Bowling Green, May 7.

Winners were:

Biology, 1st	Ralph Finchbaugh
Chemistry, 1st	Myrtle Knecht

Typing, 1st	Margaret Ellen Teal
Shorthand, 1st	Mary Young
Physics, 1st	Wesley Jackson
American History, 4th	Arlene Fisher
French I, 4th	Robert Stine
General Science, 6th	Margaret Ida Stainthorpe
French II, 7th	Kathryn Bratton
Senior Scholarship	Wayne Loughheed placed fourth in county

INTELLECTUAL SUPREMACY

The following persons have secured places on the honor roll:

Doris Lee Johansen	93.16
Carlin Abend	92.86
Melba Tate	92.40
Maxine Skinner	92.18
Viola Jackson	92.13
Kathryn Bratton	91.61
Helen Holloway	91.56
Irene Strobel	90.59
Margaret Dilworth	90.55
Wayne Loughheed	90.42

TO THE CLASS OF 'THIRTY-EIGHT

It is to you, my classmates
I write these lines today
As you prepare to leave these halls
To journey on life's highway

We've spent happy hours together
In our study, work and play,
And the memory of those carefree times
Will linger for many a day.

United we now are, dear classmates,
Each one working for all,
But we shall soon be divided,
I pray, that not one will fall

You may not succeed in your first attempt,
But don't ever give it up;
Just pitch right in and try again
And you will win the cup

Dear God, wilt thou watch o'er us
As we go through life's great gate,
That no one shall disgrace the name
Of our class of 'Thirty-Eight
—Kathryn Bratton



WHAT HO! DESTINY

FATE SMILES UPON HER CHILDREN

Last night I had the best time I have had since I left school! As I am secretary to that great scientist, Nelson Bloom, I had an opportunity to go to the exhibition of a new invention last evening. The invention was a device for looking around the world and seeing various places of interest. After the lecture given by Professor Stine the inventor, every one had opportunity to try out the machine.

Being an old friend of Professor Stine's, he let me try it out with the rest of the scientists. Since we were classmates in M. H. S. we decided to look up the rest of the class of thirty-eight.

The first person we saw was a short-stocky man with streaming brown hair. Who do you think it was? None other than the immortal John Nichols, a great poet whose career was inspired in High School by Miss Burns, his English teacher.

Flash! News from all over the world brought to you by Dick Hall, sports commentator on the Wheaties hour.

Next we see Melba Tate who is now secretary to the multi-millionaire Guy Connolly.

And who lights all the lamps now? None other than David Barnhart, a second Edison.

Across the ocean we go to France. Of all things! Who do you suppose we find over here? Doris Beaumont who is the first woman minister to France.

While in France we see in a restaurant Donald Davis and Charles Courtney making a world tour with Shep Fields and his orchestra.

Back in the United States we find Carlin Abend a Professor in English and raising mushrooms as a hobby. The biggest market for her mushrooms she finds in Waunetta Hoag's restaurant along the coast called "The Sailor's Inn."

Of all people James Cox and Kenneth Cunningham run a dude ranch out in California. We look around the ranch and see Virginia Darr and Isabelle Kollar who are

resting up on this ranch away from the hustle and bustle of the city.

My word or should I say words? Margaret Dilworth and Marcella Pike are compiling a new standard dictionary. I had better watch my English.

Have you heard? Margaret Teal and Kenneth Doenges, great cinema lovers, received the Academy Award for their performance in "When Love is Young."

While we are out here in Hollywood we might as well look around a bit and see what we can find. First we see Vivian Hauck who has replaced Max Factor, famous authority on make-up.

Watch the birdie says Raymond Herb, who is a photographer on the M. G. M. set. We travel through the wardrobe department and whom do we meet but Dora Lee Johansen, Margaret Jackson and Dorothy Youngs. They are costume experts on the proper dress for the proper occasion.

The sun is just sinking as we leisurely scale a picturesque hill outside Hollywood.

On its crest we see two figures and an artist's easel sharply outlined against the brilliant background. Coming closer, we find that the distinguished-looking artist is George Jump. His subject is a gypsy maiden, enchantingly modeled by Virginia Tretter. She is that graceful mannequin in the exclusive dress shop owned by Laurice Kirk and Isabelle Kollar.

We look up and see three stunt planes with none other than Eldon Joice, Wayne Loughheed and Denver Lee at the controls. They are called the "Three Mad Musketeers."

Harry Tressler comes strolling down Hollywood's Boulevard and we follow him to a door inscribed Harry Tressler—attorney-at-law. My, my, from the way he walked, you would think he was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court.

We leave Hollywood and in going back East we see a huge chicken ranch with Ralph Starr and Louise Messner as proprietors.

As we get nearer to Montpelier we see two figures sprinting down Route 20 followed by a decrepit Ford driven by Rosemary Newman. The sprinters are Makley, greatest woman athlete, and Theo Manley, world's greatest football coach. Rosemary hints that there is a romance between Makley and Manley. Wouldn't that be something?

As we reach 'Pelier we stop at Louden's Department Store, to see if we can find any of the well-known bargains. We are greeted by Elnor McCamis, who is now the owner of this great institution.

As we go by Wright's Bakery, we see Mary Kirk, who is the head baker; her husband sells the products.

We leave Montpelier and look in on New York. Mary Young runs a large hotel and does all her own correspondence solely through the aid of the typing she learned in M. H. S. We look in the "Gold Room" where she broadcasts, and find Doris Waterson as hostess. In Sara Prosser's column she states that Doris is a sure double for Luella Parsons. Speaking of Sara — she took over Walt Winchell's column, and now makes Bernie, burn.

As guests in Young's hotel we find Dana Northup, Dorothy Osborn, Josephine Pignataro, and Maxine Skinner, celebrities who have reached the top in the social world.

Flash! We have just heard the most astounding news: Tony Pignataro gets his exercise and keeps in sprinting condition by running up and down the stairs of the Empire State Building. Could it be for publicity, too? I wonder.

As we glance in on Columbia University we recognized Kathryn Bratton as French teacher, doing very nicely too. From a little further research we find that she is creating a brilliant career for herself in this field.

Have you heard of the two great collectors? They gathered their idea from Mark Twain's story "The Canvasser's Tale." One of them is Robert Montgomery. He collects stamps from all parts of the world and is said to be the greatest enthusiast on stamps the world has ever known. The other collector has a select list of noted person's autographs. He started this while in High School by collecting orchestra leader's autographs. Have you guessed who it is? James Trautman!

We find Eldon Hawkins the only one who stuck by farming. We find him on a large dairy farm which supplies all the milk for Margaret Lykin's Memorial Hospital. By the way, did you know that Margaret was a great surgeon? She built this hospital and is doing very well by herself.

As we look over the country we see a sign "Twin Oaks". We decide to look in and lo! and behold! whom do we see but Ethel Eager, Marcelle McCrea, Odella Rigg, Wauneta Wisman and Viola Jackson who own this resort. We look around and find Ethel in charge of the skating rink; Marcelle cares for the flowers; Waunetta and Odella are in charge of the dining room, and Viola compiles all the literature on this well-known summer resort.

History repeats itself! Another King has abdicated his throne! Ira Kilpatrick, president of the Ford plant, gave up his "Throne" for love. His fiancee, Alice Richmond Wallis Simpson — prefers airplanes to motor cars and demands that Ira sell his share of stock and buy airplanes or else!

Richard Rummell, motorcycle speed demon has just broken another world's record!

As we go on our way, our eyes are attracted to a trim white cottage in Garrett, Indiana, and in the garden we recognize our old classmate, Genevieve Stuller, who is now happily married.

At last, the two expert football coaches are working together! We see Elbert Thompson and Maurice Strayer are coaching the boys at Ohio State University.

Down in Akron, Ohio, we see Archiel Yarger who is constructing an airship that will surpass everything in the airplane field, including the China Clipper.

We now want to go in for a bit of music, and whom do we hear but the familiar strains of that great orchestra, Wesley Jackson and his Melody Men, starring Ladyne Keller as tap dancer.

After our thrilling experience of looking up old classmates, Professor Stine, Mr. Bloom, and I sat, silent, each reflecting the strange tricks which fate had played

—Phyllis Boisher.





1. George Jump. 2. Alice Richmond. 3. James Trautman. 4. Adella Mae Rigg. 5. Maxine Skinner. 6. Kathryn Bratton. 7. Raymond Herd. 8. Elbert Thompson. 9. Margaret Ellen Teal. 10. Sara Betty Prosser. 11. John Nichols. 12. Charles Courtney. 13. Wayne Loughheed. 14. Carlin Abend. 15. Kenneth Doenges. 16. Viola Jackson. 17. Vivian Hauck. 18. Waunetta Wisman. 19. Eldon Hawkins. 20. James Cox. 21. Dona Northup. 22. Harry Tressler. 23. Mary Maklev. 24. Mary Young.

ONE DOWN WITH MORE TO GO

Fortune may have smiled upon us, in giving so many opportunities, but the Senior Class of 1938 has proved itself worthy in grasping these opportunities and turning them into achievements.

George Jump stands alone in gaining the outstanding achievement of the year. His is the singular honor of being the author of a nationally rated essay in the American Legion Essay Contest.

Alice Richmond was the high point seller of Animals in both 1937 and 1938. She was the first girl ever chosen to serve as the General Manager of the Annual.

James Trautman has achieved the rank of Scout. He won first prize in Clarinet solo at the Fair.

Maxine Skinner has been a member of the 4-H Club for nine years. She was awarded a trip to the Club Congress.

Odella Mae Rigg has also been active in 4-H Club work, winning a trip to Detroit.

Kathryn Bratton proved herself to be an able essayist by placing third in the American Legion Essay Contest.

Raymond Herb and Elbert Thompson have received training in the Citizens Military Training Camp.

Upon Margaret Ellen Teal was bestowed the title of Beauty Queen for the 1937 Horse Show at Bryan.

Sara Betty Prosser's essay was selected as one of the three best among those of the Senior girls in the Williams County American Legion Essay Contest.

John Nichols evidently dove for and really obtained the first place in a local diving contest.

Turning to the scholastic side, we find that Viola Jackson attained fourth place in the English Test at Bowling Green.

Helen Holloway placed second in the General Science Test at Bowling Green and second in Bookkeeping in the Commercial Contest at Defiance.

Wayne Loughheed represented our school in the State Scholarship Test, placing fourth in Williams County. Carlin Abend, Kenneth Doenges, and Dora Lee Johansen also participated in this test.

Others outstanding in 4-H Club Work are Vivian Hauck, Denver Lee, Doris Clinger, Louise Messner, and Wauneta Wisman.

Thus we feel that we are justly proud of the achievements of our accomplished and versatile class. However, we will not allow this success to impair the way for future advancement. In short, we have one down with more to go.

Dora Lee Johansen

FIFTY-FOURTH ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

Baccalaureate Sermon Rev. Edward J. Cain
Sunday Evening, May 22

Class Play "Bashful Bobby"
Friday, May 20

Graduating Exercises Tuesday, May 24

"It's Your Move" Mr. Barton Reese Pogue, Upland, Ind

Junior High Commencement .. Monday, May 23

Alumni Banquet .. Saturday, May 28

Class Colors . Jade Green and Salmon Pink
Class Flower Talisman Rose
Motto Knowledge Conquers All"

Wauneta Wisman

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

BASHFUL BOBBY

CAST OF CHARACTERS

Robert Downing—Dick Hall	"Bashful Bobby"
Jim Bradley—Kenneth Doenges .	Bob's Best Friend
Harry Collins—Wayne Loughheed .	Another of Bob's Friends
Jerry Roebuck—Ira Kilpatrick Bob's Rival
Helen Norwood—Margaret Ellen Teal	Object of Bob's Affections
Joan Sanford—Sara Betty Prosser	. Helen's Best Friend
Anne Hawkins—Vivian Hauck	Another of Helen's Friends
Mrs. Matilda Matthews—Carlin A .	Helen's Aunt
Miss Odessa Henworthy—Kathryn Bratton	. Chaperon
Madame DuPont—Alice Richmond	Professional Hypnotist
Judson	The Butler
Louise—Margaret Jackson	. The Maid

ACT I

Scene—Living room of Mrs. Matilda Matthews' elaborate summer home. A chair is right; divan center; and a table with chairs accompanying is left. A book case or magazine rack may be left or right rear.

Time—The present: morning

As the curtain rises we see the butler, Judson, and the maid, Louise, straightening the furniture and otherwise busying themselves about the room. Judson is right; Louise left.

—Maxine Skinner

FAREWELL

I look at my classmates with whom I have grown,
I pick out the ones who have brightly shone
Like stars guiding us through the past,
And I wish only that this would last,
That our childhood again we could live
And that God our youth would back to us give.
Those many happy hours we have spent together
Will linger in our memories forever and ever.

Yet now the time has come to depart,
A great longing enters my heart
That sometime in the days to come
We could meet and learn what each with his life
has done.
Through twelve years our friendships were
staunchy mold
And as the years did quickly unfold
These became dearer than can be expressed
And we're thankful for the friends with whom we
were blest

United we've stood these twelve years through
We have decided what best we can do.

In certain classes some would prevail
While others of us worked hard not to fail
But we've studied and faltered and found each
mistake
That we might prepare ourselves to take
Our place in a world filled with laughter and
sorrow
Doing what we can today and looking to to-
morrow

No longer will our classmates by our side stand
Ready and willing to lend a helping hand.
But upon us alone our future will rest
And each alone must do what he thinks best
Then is the time we will look back with regret
For before us will flash visions we had seemed to
forget,
And we'll wish again for those carefree days of
yore
And wish we had them back just once more.
So to my classmates I hold so dear in my heart
I say "Good Luck" and sadly depart.

—Carlin Abend

WHY I WASN'T VALEDICTORIAN

Sometimes our parents scowl, our teachers fret and the community cries, why spend so much money on such poor scholastic attainments? My dear friends, did you ever for a moment think that we as young people are being cheated of our birthright, the right and privilege of succor until we are of age to meet the responsibilities of citizenship. Do you know that most of us are working on an 18 hour schedule in order to take advantage of this thing called education and we challenge our readers to find any class of people who are more delighted and more anxious to succeed.

Do you realize that even though you maintain great institutions of learning and provide elaborate courses of study that a vast number of the students are as the beggar child looking through the bakery window at the tempting and delicious dainties, but dare not partake of some for he has not the copper cent necessary for its purchase and with saddened heart he trudges wearily on his way.

Yes, we live in a nation where education is provided for all but at what price, dear friend, what price.

Yes, magnificent edifices, elaborate equipment, luxurious furnishings, well-informed teachers, should make for something more than mediocrity in scholastic attainments. I agree, but dear friend you have failed to take into consideration that we have other than our school tasks to perform.

I am certain that it would almost be heaven itself if an edict should be posted that every child of school age was a guest of society until he was at least eighteen years of age and that all necessities of life until that time should be provided, lifting from him the burdens and responsibilities of helping in the home and eking out a mere existence rather than having time to avail himself of the training necessary for life. This, my reader is a momentous problem; and students would love to take part in bands, clubs, athletics and all other desirable pursuits furnished in the school curriculum, but the tasks outside monopolize every minute and we, weary and tired can make but a poor record even in scholastics.

Yes, by virtue of the law we must be in school, but when mind and body are exhausted with perhaps ten hours of strenuous labor before the day begins then I'm certain you cannot help but marvel at the stamina that youth shows to attain that thing called education.

Society has failed to realize that life must be sustained and little does it know of the tremendous sacrifices that

go on day after day in the majority of homes attempting an existence commensurate with their station in life.

Yes, I am a student with the average amount of intelligence, and can readily interpret my lessons when time permits but I too feel it my responsibility to assist my family and help to provide needed necessities for the younger children. Almost as long as I can remember I have assisted at odd jobs in the neighborhood earning a few pennies a day, and since I have been in High School have earned sufficient to pay for my clothing and books, and still add to the family income.

Needless to say, I have had to give up companions and friends, chances to participate in many activities, as well as social functions, but they said, youth must have an education, and so that rightful heritage to enjoy life was almost totally destroyed in my effort to get a diploma.

How many of my readers I wonder would have the energy to work all day and then perhaps three or four days of the week go out into homes to act as nurse maid to the little ones from perhaps eight o'clock until the very wee hours of the morning, or go home and do the family washing or ironing for four or five hours, or get up at four every morning even though the mercury hovers around nothing and have your morning paper handy for you perusal at breakfast, or perhaps work from 4 to 8 on a milk route so that your cereal might be more appetizing, or again arise at 6 and sweep out the store room and assist in getting displays ready for the day or perhaps assist at the bakery all thru the night that the staff of life might be yours. Numerous indeed are the night time jobs, where most of the students are employed not at double pay but a mere pittance, so we may share that thing called education. Certainly if we have been found wanting in our mental exertion, it is not because we are weak but rather we have too soon been forced to shoulder the responsibilities of life.

Yes, we are about to graduate, we know that our scholastic record has been impaired greatly and we will not receive that 'Well Done' of the master, neither can we go forth with a smile on our lips that we are now ready to enter the portals of the world, for we have been caddies for a long time and have tasted some of the bitterness there, for we have long been paying our debt to society, even though tender in years, we feel with "Shelley" that if we should quit the stage tomorrow we would have indeed contributed our share to society even though we were not blue ribbon winners.

—A Page from the Book of Life



Seated Arlene Fisher, Virginia Watts, Mr. Faben, Advisor
Standing John Spencer, George Copeland

HAIL! CLAN OF '39

INCREASED RAPIDITY TOWARD INDUSTRIAL WORLD

And there came forth from the count side surrounding the ancient village of Montpelier the Clan of '39. It was noted that amongst this chaos were many burly youths and numbered fair damsels. Great possibilities having been viewed in this diverse assembly, teachers and scholars of wisdom undertook the education thereof. And it came to pass that this motley throng entered into the educational palace which in this day is served by the reign of good King Newton.

With tumult the shrine of learning was filled with this novel throng.

Much confusion was noted amid this new experience. And it came to pass after not many days, hosts of diverse studies overwhelmed us. After many a dark and harrassed battle the new tribesmen submitted themselves to the ancient rule wherewith grades would be received for thoughts and work rendered. And amid these same conditions two years of the increasing of knowledge have passed, interrupted only by short, but baffling conflicts with the taskmaster, examinations, and long periods of sleep commonly called vacations.

Now in this year of '38 the following of the same procedure has been accomplished. Under the special regime of Master Faben and our most excellent official staff consisting of George Copeland, John Spencer, Virginia Watts, and Arlene Fisher the journey toward the industrial world has been speeded. Under the guidance of said instructor a very intriguing play, "The Charm

School" was delivered unto the audience thereof. For further showing of this tribe a most diverting assembly program was exhibited to the numerous 'Pelierites.

And the time came to pass that a fond and sorrowful farewell was bade to the tribe of '38 by means of the traditional Banquet of the Junior and Senior clansmen. Thereat everyone hopped and ate. Moreover they hopped and hopped and ate; and hopped and ate to the financial embarrassment of our fine clan.

However the locks of wisdom of both boys and girls of this motley tribe were soon scalped between the baskets with the ball thereof in a struggle between interclassmen.

However great wisdom and skill was achieved by aforesaid burly youths and fair maids in athletic skills of basketball and football as well as in track events.

Our days of study, being enriched by these events, have proceeded with great rapidity and we have again encountered examinations with very few having been proven guilty of laziness or neglectfulness.

Let us all shout our acclaim for our worthy leaders and hope to make our year of departure (1939) far superior to this worthy year in order that we may face the Promised World of futurity with unscathed hearts.

—Myrtle Knecht



CLASS OFFICERS

George C. Jones	President	Virginia A. Watts	Secretary
John S. Jones	Vice President	Anna E. Jones	Treasurer
John C. Jones	Class Clerk	James C. Jones	Class Editor
John C. Jones	Class Reporter	John C. Jones	Class Historian

John A. Jones	Burton	Bassett	M. Jones	Bible
John A. Jones	W. Jones	W. Jones	W. Jones	W. Jones
John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones
John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones	John A. Jones

We are workers, one and all
We toil each hour we live,
And every minute that we breath
A mark on it we give

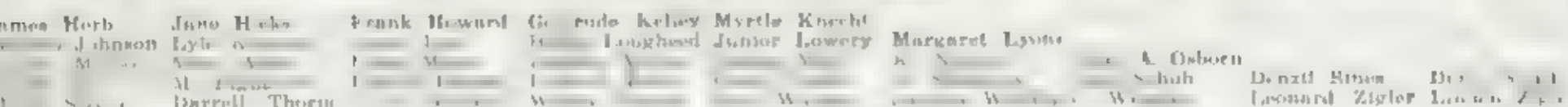
We are builders, good and true
We work with heart and soul,
And mold anew a vision high
High-higher is our goal

We are artists, bold and true,
We stroke with steady hand
And plend the colors of our life
To raise this vision grand

Nature's green for freshness
Is spread upon the page,
Brown here, too, is found
To add a little sage

We want the glow of setting sun,
A little orange we add,
Purple shadows now are seen,
Blended with the red

Life is not just one great joy
So black is added too,
Just a little to enhance
Other joys—thro and thro



Page 37



David Kupper	Walter Kupper	Id Krill	Lillian Lyke	M. Lyke
John Miller	Oscar Miller	Makus	Marilyn Mich	M. Mich
John Mink	Edna Mink	Miller	E. Mink	M. Mink
Ann K. K.	Carl Ruck			
Owen Smith	A. Speaker		Gloria Starr	
Ernest Tressler	Charles Vurner	Wm. Wallace	R. Wendner	

and original manner. Anna Jean Eberly and Ralph Flin were elected to represent the Sophomore class in the Council.

The time has approached when the individual person among the students are beginning to be affected. Each is turning into the particular field he deems himself most adapted to. This has worked an influence on class studies. They have reached the middle of their amassing of fact and materials which are going to be the mainstay of their future life.

After thinking it over, the race thus far has been unexpectedly easy and not as strenuous as they thought, but in a larger sense it probably would have been unjustly difficult if it were not for the urging, cheering, and praising done by the teachers who are anxious to see every one clear the second hurdle on the track to success, but they are also aware of that Higher Power which has come to their assistance in times of need and they bow reverently before Him whose hand has thus far directed them into

the paths of Light. Even at this early date they are comprehending the necessity of an education and are grateful to those who have provided it for them.

They are looking into the future with anticipation and are prepared to accept repeatedly and willingly the duties of the upper classmen. Their spirits will be forever kept high if they retain before them the immortal words of Holmes who wrote:

Build thee more stately mansions, O my soul,
As the swift seasons roll!

Leave thy low-vaulted past!

Let each new temple, nobler than the last

Shut thee from heaven with a dome more vast,

Till thou at length art free!

Leaving thine outgrown shell by life's unresting set!

With these thoughts in mind they go forth to break the records of the fore-going class in their jumping of the third hurdle.

—Doris Hart



CLASS OFFICERS

Lee Powers, President	Joe Allen, Secretary	Bob Alexander	Willard Allen	Leon Altatter	John Arnes	Tom Arnes	John Arnes
John Calero	Teddy Carrott	John Childers	V. Churchman	W. Churchman	Richard Clark	Willie M. Clay	E. Connell
M. Davis	H. Cummings	M. Davis	H. Deisler	Doris Doenges	G. Faber	G. Falco	Walter F. F. F.
F. Hatten	Leland Hatten	W. Hurmon	Norma Hart	Robert Hart	Ruth Hawkins	W. Hendry	C. Hicks
							J. H. H.

THE MELODY TAKES FORM THE FIRST CHORD RESOUNDS

A student of the music class, who has been studying for some time, is similar to the preparatory work that we did in the elementary school. It is a time when the student is learning the basics of the instrument and is preparing for the more advanced work that will come in the future.

With the basic fundamentals well in mind, the musician was qualified to play for the first time before a large audience. The day came and his nerves were tense as a result of great upward emotion. Slowly he climbed to the organ and took his place. The moment for which he diligently worked had arrived.

Just as the organist hesitated over the keys of his instrument,

the first chord resounded. It was a time when the student was learning the basics of the instrument and was preparing for the more advanced work that will come in the future. It was a time when the student was learning the basics of the instrument and was preparing for the more advanced work that will come in the future.

The first outstanding event of the school year was the dedication of the new music room. Under the supervision of Mr. Bower, our class advisor, we elected the following officers: President, Lee Powers; Vice President, James Stahl; Secretary, Joe Allen; Treasurer, Virginia Parnham. Under their guidance we have attained a standard by which we shall travel throughout the four years of high school.

The first outstanding event of the school year was the dedi-



Harold S. H. A.	M. T. A.	Helen Kelly	E. Kunnick
Robert S. H. A.	K. T. A.	Dolly Mick	Paul Mader
W. M. A.	M. T. A.	A. J. Pike	K. P.
W. M. A.	L. Perkins	H. Robinson	Louis Rocky
W. M. A.	L. Richter	Jr. Strawser	D. Strayer
W. M. A.	E. Stickney	Phyllis White	Juan Williams
W. M. A.	Miriam Tully	T. Wallace	R. Wisman
W. M. A.			Nettie Wyrick
W. M. A.			Betty Yarger
W. M. A.			Charles Sears
W. M. A.			Betty Tingle
W. M. A.			Phyllis Tingle
W. M. A.			Marion Tingle

tion to our new field at the Montpelier-Napoleon
 football game with L. Perkins attending the queen

Our class was given a cordial reception by the Girl Reserves
 and the Hi-Y boys which made us feel we were truly a part
 and a part of the student body

Our class boasts many talents of which we are duly proud
 Many have found their places in the Glee Club, orchestra, and
 and while others sought knowledge in other fields including
 the Future Farmers of America, Future Homemakers of America,
 Girl Reserves and Latin League. These organizations serve to
 load in our minds and enrich our school life

We are also proud of the fact that many of our members
 have been successful in various sports of the school, some being hon-
 ored for receiving letters. Our boys basketball team was very
 successful in winning the inter-class basketball tournament
 for their skill and ability which promised many future
 stars for coming years

We assumed responsibility of presenting a chapel program
 in March. It consisted of a humorous play presented by the boys
 and was interspersed with several musical numbers

Thus we have taken our various places in the school life, some
 in one field and some in another. There is a place for all, so
 we must all work together, ever pressing forward toward our
 goal

Just as the organist's skilled fingers touched his keys and
 proceeded with music, so have we found our places in our
 school life. The first chord which he struck was perfect but
 uncertain, but as he continues, a self-confident chord is struck.
 Thus the Freshman class have begun their strains of the
 Masters Composition and will assume more and more respon-
 sibility until at last they will be capable of playing their own
 particular musical productions

In later years we will look back to this year as a memorable
 part of our life and will hold it near and dear to our hearts.

Helen Cummins

THE FIRST INTRODUCTION TO EDUCATION



Margaret H. Anderson

We hear much concerning high school, college and university training, but forget somewhat that the real education of youth is in the formative years, where the child from the time he leaves his mother's knee to the time he enters high school is acquiring all those fundamental rules that will make him what he is to be, in future years.

Think if you will the burden that rests upon the shoulders of those who first attempt to keep that wriggling mass of humanity disciplined for several hours each day, and teach them his first habits of study. With the years we notice what rapid advancement has been made, and realize what latent talents have been developed because of the well informed teachers and modern methods of instruction.

Yes, education for all is a marvelous thing, and gives each child an equal chance at least through the years of elementary training, to taste of experiences that may never be his to enjoy materially, but will be a bright spot in the book of memory.

The elementary school can well boast of a splendid organization that is capable and able to solve the many problems of the day as well as giving to the child the fundamentals that make for a well-rounded education.

We deeply regret that because of quarantine and the continued absence of many from school, that we were forced to eliminate the grade picture section.

1938 Annual Board



Lilian Apt



Bessie Lesnett



Nellie Herriman



Edith Allman



Ruth Carrott



Fannie Shatzer



Harriett Hanson



Ruth Kott



Alice R.



Helen



Margaret



Lee R.



Walter Ch.

GLOW BRIGHTLY! YE FAIR LAMPS OF KNOWLEDGE

True happiness is that far-off goal which every man strives to reach. Some, attempt to find it through the channel of riches, others through the comely and homely avenue of a clean wholesome life in some secluded nook, while still others attempt to gain that end through pompous and sophisticated living.

When this goal is reached the next step is to strive toward that luminous goal—power. Every person has, at one time or another, envied the influential man, and all have craved supremacy in one sphere or another. Some are over dominant in their own sphere and lose much of their true happiness because of that antagonistic spirit.

Power can be more easily understood when looking through the windows of Truth and Obedience. Truth presents power of the mind. By forcing the truths, whether they be bitter or sweet, we obtain a richer aspect of life. No one has ever escaped successfully the painful Truth. Much pain and grief has come as a result. If truth should be unpleasant, for one reason or another, we should attempt to be strong enough to accept the bitter with the sweet. We have the infinite promise that one shall never have to endure more than he is able.

By building up a store of Truths concerning our lives, in time of need we shall find these very helpful. Reputations are created from this force. It is easily determined whether a reputation is respectful and honorable or cloudy or easily obscured just from the truths made known from time to time.

The other window through which we can see life is Obedience. Every person has set up Ideals toward which they earnestly strive. Obedience to these Ideals at all times, enhances liv-

ing. Noble men have fallen because they failed to obey their Ideals and Standards rigidly enough. They took their eyes from the far-off goal which was furnishing them light and instantly stumbled in blindness, never ceasing until they had fallen too far to ever assume that former position of honor.

This window need never become obscure or evasive. It is within our power to keep this window clear at all times. We are able to see the nobler side of life by retaining a clear view and a clear view is retained by never ceasing to worship at the shrines of Truth and Obedience.

Every man requires something to worship; something to pour out his love to. Man was created with an abundant store of Love. It was meant that he should worship at some Shrine, that he should be so enveloped in thoughts of his Ideal that all vain thoughts of self should be completely erased. If man thought of himself and his work too much he would either commit suicide or attempt to become dictator, either of which would be disastrous if every man, woman and child in the universe attempted it. Therefore, the Creator simplified the situation simply by giving every human something to worship, something to forget himself in.

Life is a complex situation revolving about all these facts. First of all, we are given Life. To this sacred gift we must add interest through the avenues of Truth and Obedience to Ideals. Power follows to him who sees himself as others see him.

In the course of a Lifetime we must set up our Ideals in Truth and master perfect Obedience to them.



Marcella Pike



Mr. Shaeffer, Tommy Claero, Helen Cummins, Ralph Finchbaugh, Myrtle Kenecht, John Nichols, President
Alice Richmond, Secretary, Dick Hall Vice President, Anna Jean Eberly, Vincent Bordner, Mr. Newton

STUDENT COUNCIL

Dreams are playthings in the minds of many, and their realization is always to be looked upon with pride and joy. With some such reflection in our minds a long wished for dream was realized.

We organized what is known as a Student Council. The council is made up of nine members. A boy and girl from each of the four grades and the president who is chosen from the Senior Class.

The Freshmen members are Tommy Claero and Helen Cummins. The Sophomores Anna Jean Eberly, the Juniors - Myrtle Knecht, Vincent Bordner, and Senior members Alice Richmond, Dick Hall, and John Nichols, who was chosen President by popular vote, Dick Hall Vice President, Alice Richmond, Secretary Treas.

CONSTITUTION

We, the members of the MONTPELIER HIGH SCHOOL, being deeply interested in the welfare of our school and believing that we can help it successfully in its management, do hereby adopt this Constitution.

ARTICLE 1

Sec. 1. The name of this organization shall be known as The MONTPELIER HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL.

ARTICLE 2

Membership & Powers

Sec. 1. The membership of this council shall consist of two members of each of the four grades. Of the two members elected by each class one shall be a boy and one a girl.

Sec. 2. (a) The members shall hold office not longer than the duration of the school year. (b) The principal shall be a member of this council. (c) The superintendent shall be an honorary member of this council. (d) Membership may be terminated by any member with written resignation.

Sec. 3. (a) Membership of any member of the council may be terminated by (1) failure to perform all duties (2) failing in two subjects (3) conduct which is detrimental to the school. (b) Membership may be removed from off.

Sec. 4. (a) Election of members shall be held on a day designated by the principal during the first month of the school year. (b) A boy or girl in order to represent their class must be elected by a majority. (c) If on the first ballot a majority does not prevail the two boys or girls receiving the highest number of votes shall be considered the candidates on the second ballot.

ARTICLE 3

Officers

Sec. 1. The president of the Council shall be chosen from the Senior Class, elected by a primary vote of the school without nomination and a majority of the votes cast shall elect. Secondary election shall be held on the day following the election of Council members. In case of no election, the three pupils receiving the highest number of votes in the primary shall be considered nominees and a new election held. A plurality of votes shall on the second ballot elect. In either case the ballots shall be secret and the ballots shall be counted in the principal's office by tellers appointed by him.

Sec. 2. A vice president and a secretary-treasurer, both upper-

classmen, shall be elected by the council at its first regular meeting. Officers shall hold office during one school year. Sec. 3. (a) The president shall preside at all meetings. (b) He shall appoint and remove other officers and various committees as hereinafter provided. (c) He shall have the power of voting only in case of a tie. Sec. 4. (a) The vice president shall assist the president and take over his duties in case of his absence. (b) The treasurer shall perform the usual duties of his office.

ARTICLE 4

Meetings

Sec. 1. The council shall meet every two weeks at a time designated by the council.

Sec. 2. Special meetings shall be called at the discretion of the president.

Sec. 3. Meetings shall be conducted in accordance with the following order.

ARTICLE 5

Powers

Sec. 1. The council shall have the power to (1) make and enforce any rules for the betterment of the school, its life or its interest, (2) grant charters to clubs, (3) help assist and advise in all extra-curricular activities of the school, (4) appoint or discontinue any committees, (5) advise the principal in: a. proper respect to school property b. good order c. all school activities. (6) investigate and report on matters especially referred to it by faculty or administration of the school. The powers being delegated to it by the principal, he shall have the right of veto over any measure which the council shall deem to be detrimental to the school's ability.

ARTICLE 6

Amendments

Sec. 1. In order to amend the constitution one of two methods may be used: (1) A petition for amendment must be signed by one third of the students of the school and presented to the council. The council shall hold a special election, the results of which shall be the school vote for the amendment. If the amendment shall be so amended. (2) A committee shall be appointed to draw up said amendment. The committee shall be composed of two regular members of the council, during which discussion of the amendment shall be held and if approved by three fourths of the membership, the constitution shall be so amended.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE 1

Quorum

Two thirds of the membership shall constitute a quorum.

ARTICLE 2

Committees

The committees shall be as follows:
1. Assembly program committee consisting of 3 members one of which shall be an upper classman.
2. Finance committee consisting of 2 members one of which shall be an upper classman.
3. A social chairman to direct social activities.

ARTICLE 3

Amendments to By-Laws

These by-laws may be amended at any regular meeting, notice, having been given, in writing, at the previous meeting, and appended to the call for the meeting. A two thirds vote of those present shall be necessary for adoption.

JOHN NICHOLS, President



Seated Wauneta Wisman, Louise McCreary, Virginia Hauck, Margaret Ellen Teal, Virginia Tretter, Irene Strobel, Marcella McCrea, Dorothy Y. Standing John Nichols, Denver Lee, Richard Rummell, Guy Connolly, Kenneth Doenges, Carlin Abend, Miss Burns, Alice Richmond, Richard Hall, Charles Courtney, Wayne Dougherty

CREATIVE ABILITY REACHES ZENITH IDEAS COINCIDE WITH PENMANSHIP

We the members of the Senior Class and co-workers, whose efforts have produced this book, are at the final stage of one phase of our life. It is the period of education which terminates now, leaving us to continue our various ways, not as a class, but each upon his own initiative. As a final gesture to have something tangible to remain, when we are gone, this annual is materialized.

In our class, as in every group, distinctive talents and abilities are present. An organization is effected in order that these abilities are utilized to the utmost in each department. Those in charge of the organization have displayed commendable skill and diligence, making themselves worthy of their positions.

There are, in all, more than seventy-five students engaged in working upon this book. Large as this staff may seem the labor involved is sufficient to demand industrious pursuit of duty on the part of everyone concerned.

Since this book is to be our last contribution to our school, we naturally place special emphasis upon correctness in its formation. Its composition will re-

fect directly those who had a hand in its making. In making this, we have taken pains in our task so that we may be able to look with pride upon the finished book. Of course, we cannot hope to achieve perfection or even approach that shining pinnacle, but we do earnestly hope that this volume may meet with your kind and indulgent approval.

Whatever degree of quality our work may reach, it represents long hours of exacting, arduous and enthusiastic effort. Behind every paragraph and page is more conscientious detail than one might suppose. Each contributed in a specific way to the construction of this book. Each student has a certain task to perform. To do this successfully, a competent annual is the result.

As a reward for this expenditure of time and care, we hope to us in future years, when, perhaps, we shall look again upon the pages we have written, and the priceless memories of school days will be recalled.

Alice Richmond,
General Manager

LITERARY EDITORS



Seated Marcella Pike, Margaret Dilworth, Ethel Eager, Sara Betty Prosser, Mary Newman, Kenneth Doenges, Carlin Abend, Phyllis Bosher, Carson Stickney



OUR FOUNDATION FOR AN ANNUAL

To the student the value of this publication lies not only in the knowledge gained but in the experience gained in working upon it. We have attained an altogether different viewpoint, and henceforth, when we shall look upon a volume, we shall fully realize the measure of effort expended upon it.

Noteworthy in the production of this book has been the efficient functioning of the Board of Directors. As in all books, the success of the project is the result of the work in the finished product of the staff. Important as the work of the staff is, it is useless were it not for the diligent, untiring laboring of those who must attend to the all-important financial matters.

- Kenneth Doenges

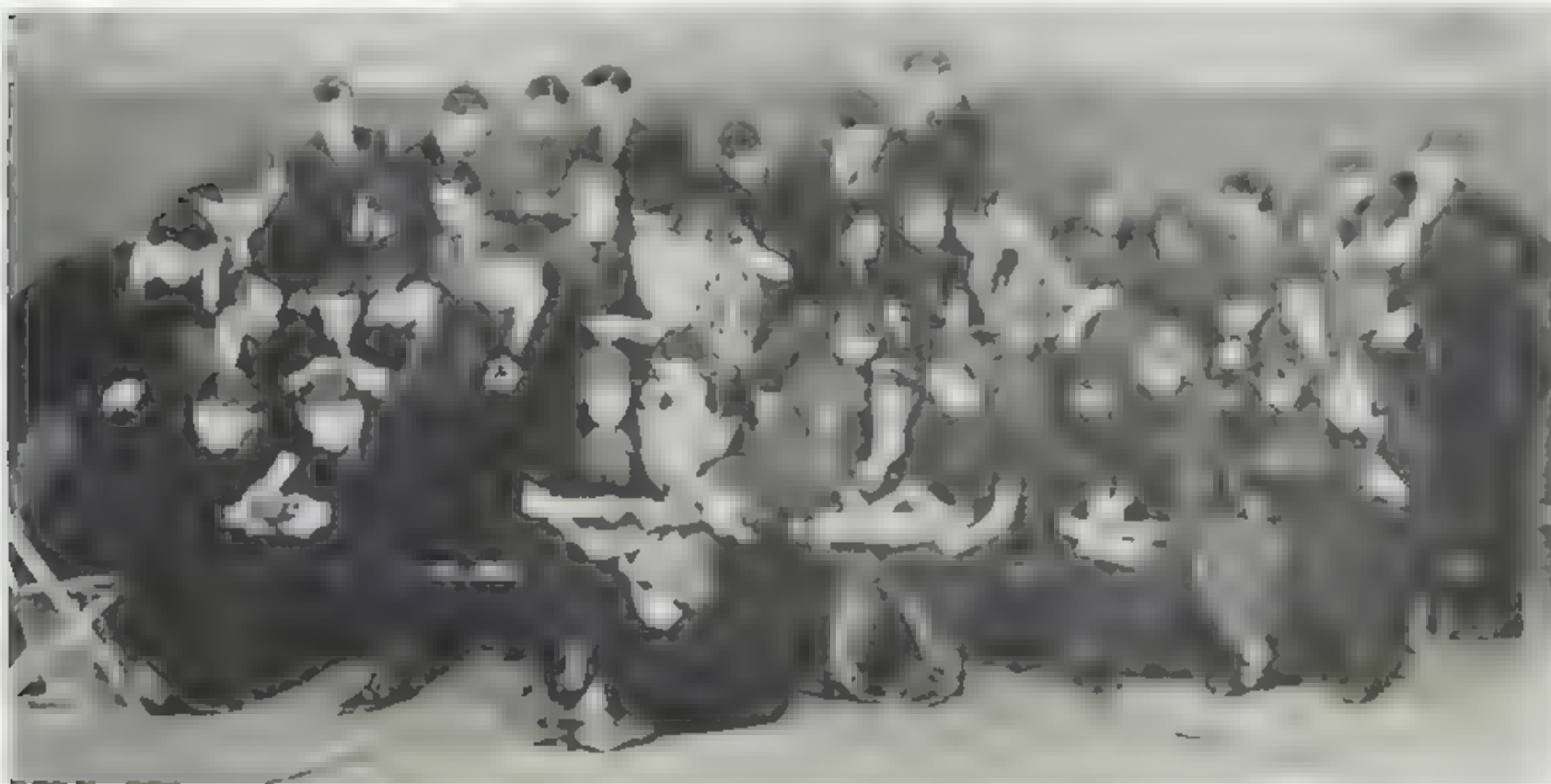
This year twenty-four Seniors advanced a step in their stenographic record. In the classroom we have been striving to raise our speed. Margaret Ellen Teal has proved herself worthy to represent us at Bowling Green. Our skill and accuracy have been tested by the exacting work on the Mirror, the fruits of our labor to be tested in the Annual itself.

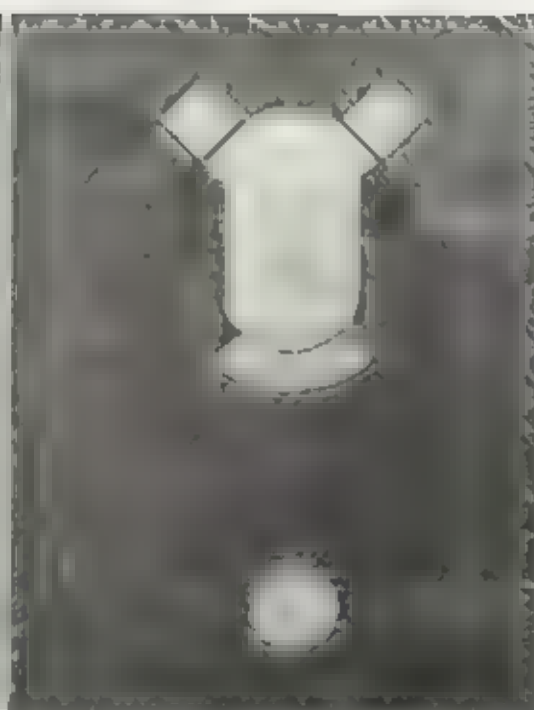
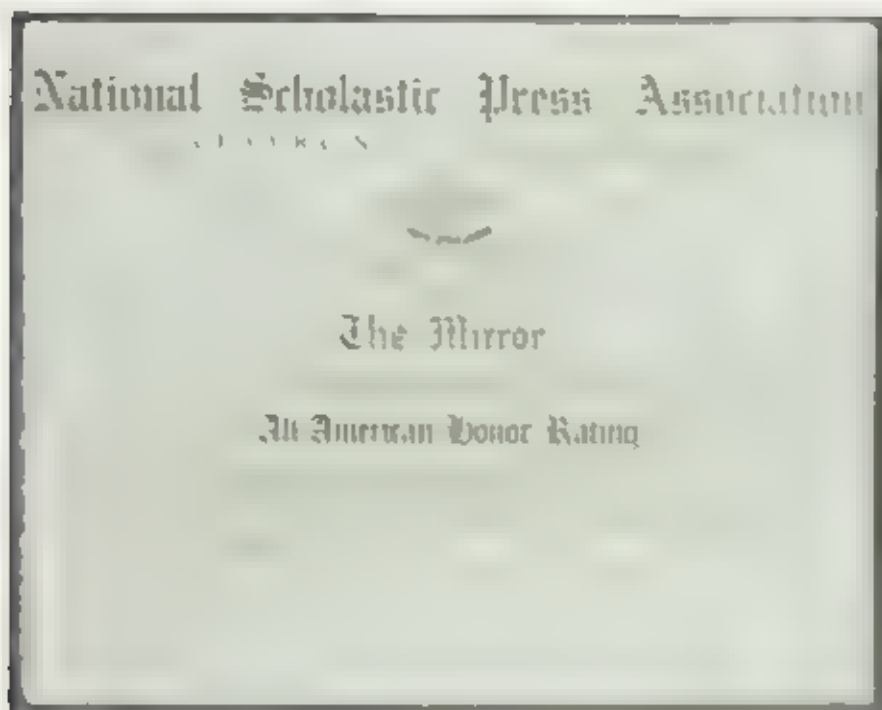
The stenographers are: Margaret Ellen Teal, Rose Kirk, Melba Tate, Donald Davis, Robert Montgomery, Mary Makley, Helen Holloway, Dorothy Osborn, Virginia Tretter, Esther, Sara Betty Prosser, Irene Strobel, Isabelle Kollar, Elnor McCamus, Virginia Kirk, Ethel Eager, Mary Young, Doris Waterston, Margaret Jackson, Doris Clinger, and Wauneta Hoag.

Melba Tate

SPECIAL EDITORS OF ANNUAL BOARD

First Row: Dick Hall, Ira Kilpatrick, Margaret Lykins, Mary Makley, Wauneta Hoag, Maxine Skinner, Doris Waterston, Laurence Kirk, Helen Holloway, Isabelle Kollar, Irene Strobel.
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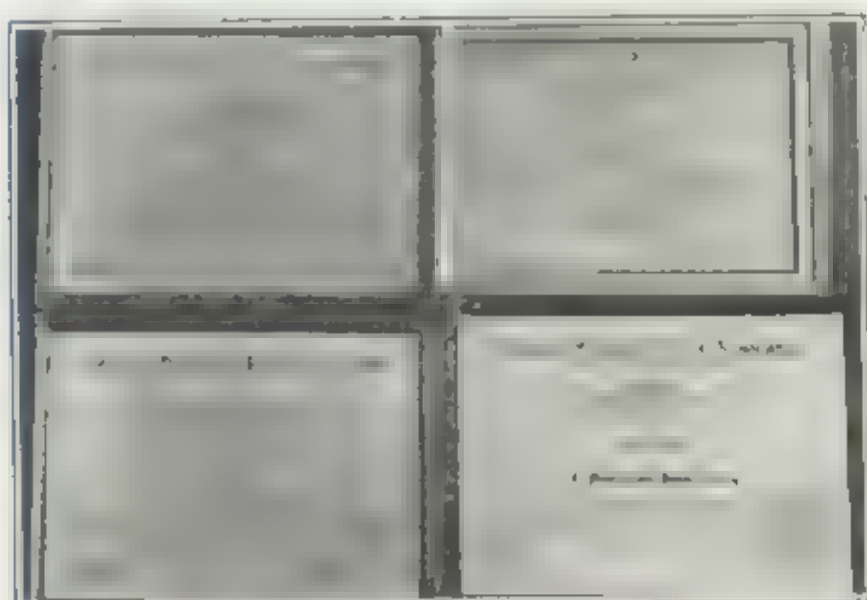
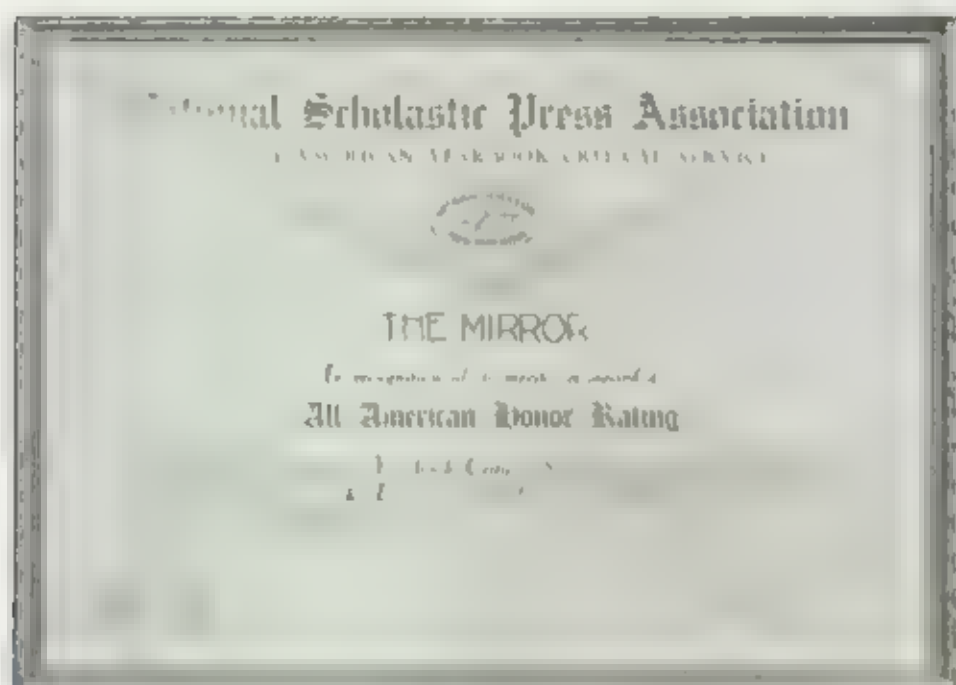


ANNUAL AWARDS

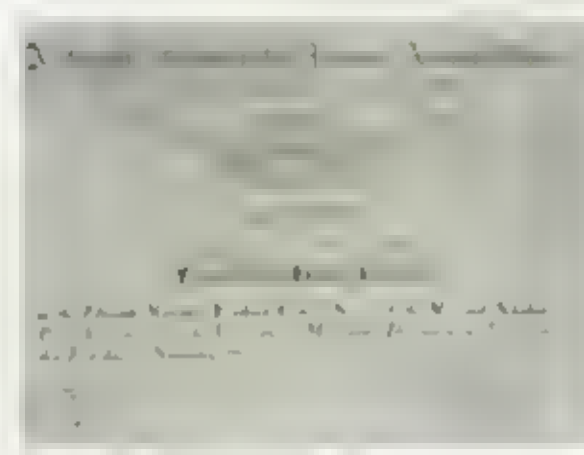
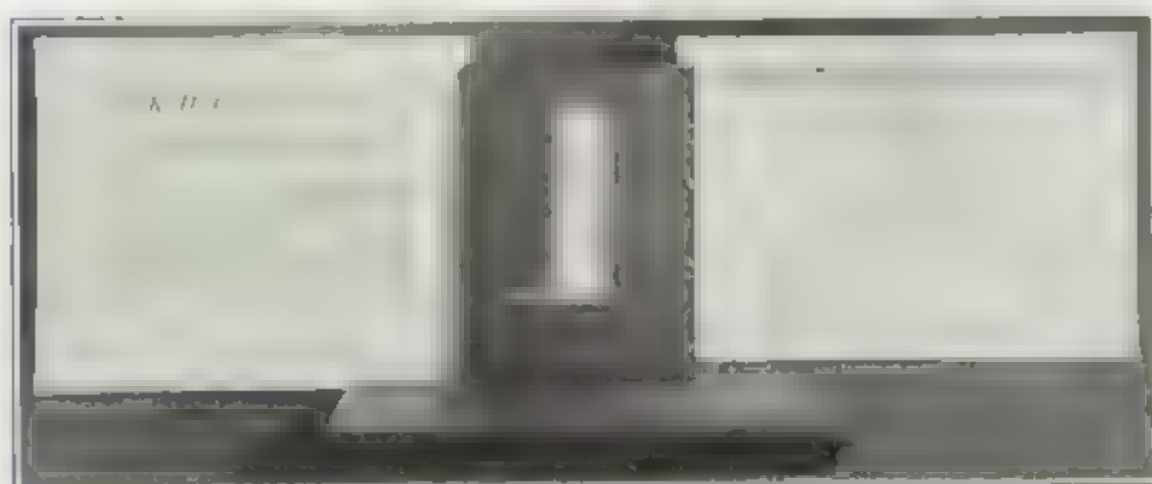
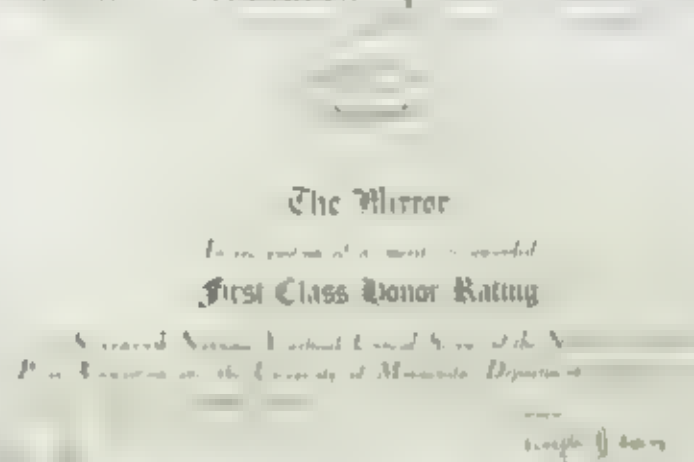
Annual Building furnishes experience that cannot be gained elsewhere in the whole category of learning for it brings the student face to face with problems not dreamed or written of in books.

Perhaps the greatest thrill comes when you look for the first time upon the finished product and begin to measure and

compare it with previous copies, and with a sinking feeling in the heart you wonder if it will measure up and receive the coveted awards. Not until the long weary months have eradicated the mistakes that seemed like mountains are we permitted to know the results and then the joy and happiness that comes when we are notified by such an august body as Columbia University that our treasured memento had been weighed carefully and considered worthy of their highest award, a gold medal, as well as nationally to achieve a first place in competition with annuals all over the land. Yes, it is worth the price and will be a most cherished possession for the class of 1938.



National Scholastic Press Association





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TIME RECORDS

Alice Richmond	35 hours
Carlin Abend, Editor	50 hours
Charles Courtney, Business Editor	4 hours
David Barnhart, Picture Editor	5 hours
Doris Beaumont, Make-up Editor	3 hours
Nelson Bloom, Circulation Manager	4 hours
Doris Waterston, In Memoriam	4 hours
Guy Connolly, Assistant Business Manager	4 hours
Ira Bonsher, Society Editor	8 hours
Kathryn Bratton, Calendar Editor	6 hours
Donna E. Bratton, Girls' Basketball Editor	2 hours
Virginia Tretter, Pictorial Editor	3 hours
Kenneth Duenges, Business Manager	12 hours
James Cox, Smith-Hughes Editor	2 hours
Kenneth Cunningham, Assistant Joke Editor	1 hour
Virginia Darr, Filing and Assembling	5 hours
Mary Young, Chapel Editor	6 hours
Dick Hall, Business Editor	8 hours
Donald Davis, Band Editor	4 hours
Margaret Dilworth, Literary Editor	8 hours
Ethel Eager, Literary Editor	6 hours
Vivian Hauck, Assistant Society Editor	6 hours
Eldon Hawkins, Postal Clerk	1 hour
Raymond Herb, Assistant Publicity	6 hours
Helen Holloway, Assistant Calendar Editor	2 hours
Denver Lee, Assistant Business Manager	5 hours
Wanneta Hoag, Make-up Editor	1 hour
Margaret Jackson, Alumni Editor	1 hour
Viola Jackson, Literary Editor	6 hours
Wayne Loughheed, Business Manager	1 hour
Wesley Jackson, General Manager Editor	1 hour

Dora Lee Johanson, Literary Editor	14 hours
Eldon Joice, Assistant Advertising Manager	2 hours
Marcile McCrea, Assistant Treasurer	3 hours
George Jump, Art Editor	20 hours
Ladyne Keller, Circulation	7 hours
Laurice Kirk, Circulation	8 hours
Ira Kilpatrick, Pictorial Editor	3 hours
Louise Messner, Secretary	5 hours
Mary Kirk, Circulation Editor	3 hours
Isabelle Kollar, Gittorian	3 hours
Margaret Lykins, Designing Editor	20 hours
John Nichols, Assistant Business Manager	5 hours
Elnor McCamus, Circulation Manager	6 hours
Mary Makley, Joke Editor	6 hours
Theo Manley, Boys' Basketball Editor	2 hours
Richard Rummel, Assistant Business Editor	3 hours
Robert Montgomery, Circulation	2 hours
Rosemary Newman, Society Editor	7 hours
Dana Northrup, Senior Editor	3 hours
Irene Strobel, Who's Who Editor	3 hours
Josephine Pignataro, Make-up Editor	2 hours
Tony Pignataro, Track Editor	2 hours
Marcella Pike, Literary Editor	12 hours

TYPING TIME RECORD

Elnor McCamus	7 hours, 25 minutes
Mary Makley	4 hours, 8 minutes
Virginia Tretter	14 hours, 30 minutes
Isabelle Kollar	5 hours, 45 minutes
Kenneth Duenges	12 hours, 20 minutes
Mary Makley	8 hours, 15 minutes
Virginia Tretter	8 hours, 15 minutes
Wanneta Hoag	3 hours, 15 minutes
Margaret Jackson	3 hours, 15 minutes
Isabelle Kollar	5 hours, 45 minutes
Virginia Tretter	10 hours, 40 minutes
Josephine Pignataro	3 hours, 50 minutes
Sara Betty Prosser	5 hours, 25 minutes
Margaret Ellen Teal	3 hours, 15 minutes
Helen Holloway	17 hours
Rosemary Newman	1 hour, 30 minutes

HONOR ROLL FOR TEN ANNUALS OR OVER

Columbia Scholastic Press Association

The Mirror Montpelier High School

Kathryn Bratton	16
Isabelle Kollar	10
Wayne Loughheed	10
Marcile McCrea	15
Mary Makley	16
Alice Richmond	65
Margaret E. Teal	13
Dorothy Youngs	10



First Row Betty Brim, Marjorie Best, Willene Bauer, Dorothy Fenicle, Jeanette Trautman, Mary Lett, Helen Yoder, Virginia Parnham, Joan Best, Lillian Echler
 Second Row Jeanette Mick, Lurie Shoup, Glenna D. Echler, Lillian Lykins, Edythe Gray, Betty Garver, Betty Yarger, Helen Cummins, Doris Doenges, Nancy Todd, Vivian Wheeler, Beulah Stump
 Third Row Arenabelle Speaker, Betty Brandeberry, Jeanette Brandeberry, Virginia Sprankle, Doris Hart, J. Eileen Maier, Anita Beck, Ann Rothenberger, Margaret Ida Stanthrope, Joan Williams, Fanny Todd
 Fourth Row Mary Roberts, Doris DeGross, Gloria Stage, Dorothy Miller, Gwen Smith, Frances Morrison, Aletza Wolfe, Lora Arthur, Beulah Bratton, Kathleen Govin, Dolly Mae Mick, Betty Tingle, Norma Hart

honoring the Freshman. At this year's party we were entertained with the initiation of the Freshman class dancing and other various games. Later in the evening refreshments were served. It was evident that the Freshmen showed themselves worthy of their name.

The custom has been for the Girl Reserve members to give a chapel program. In these programs we try to give one that should typify our organization and in character. This year the chapel at Christmas time was given by the Girl Reserves and Hi-Y Boys.

Early in the spring, on the evening of March the thirtieth, the Hi-Y Boys and Girl Reserves found much enjoyment in a "Kid Party." Each individual found himself to have had a most enjoyable time.

Beside our meetings we take part in outside activities.

This year several of the girls attended the Annual Convention of the Girl Reserves of Northwestern Ohio held at Fayette. They found this interesting and helpful to them as well as bringing home new ideas for the betterment of our organization.

Also it was our privilege to attend the convention of the National League of the Young Women's Christian Association.

At the close of each year, in order to bid farewell to the Senior girls, we sponsor a Mother and Daughter banquet.

This is an attempt to show our mothers our deep appreciation of their never ceasing, careful guidance through the starting period of our life.

Now, with regret, the curtain falls on another successful year of the Girl Reserves organization whose insignia is the blue triangle and whose members are girls that seek better living through clean living.

Maxine Skinner

GIRL RESERVE PROGRAM

OCTOBER 18, 1937

Installation of officers

President, Carlin Abend

Vice President, Waunetta Hoar

Secretary, Phyllis Boisher

Treasurer, Dorothy Young

Program Chairman, Alice Richmond

Membership Chairman, Arlene Fisher

Service Chairman, Kathleen Nichols

Chairman, Doris Hart, Sr.

Scripture Reading: Doris Waterston

Prayer: Kathryn Bratton

Girl Reserve Initiation: Open Discussion

OCTOBER 26, 1938

Meeting opened by singing in Unison led by Sara Bell

Scripture Reading: Clara Alice Osborn

Prayers: Rosemary Newman, Mary Makely

Announcement: Annual Girl Reserve Convention to be held at Fayette on Saturday, October 31, 1938

Prayer: Clara Osborn, Kathleen Nichols, Marjorie Bennett, Vivian Wheeler, Gloria Stage, Gwen Smith
 Chairman, Doris Darby

NOVEMBER 14, 1938

Devotional or Scripture Reading: Alice Richmond

Prayers: Margaret Teal, Margaret Lykins, Kathleen Nichols

Reading: Willene Bauer—"It was a Nice Party"

History of Girl Reserve: Miss Donna Burn

DECEMBER 13, 1937

Scripture Reading: Margaret Ellen Teal

Prayers: Doris Darby, Dorothy Youngs

History of Christmas Trees: Jeanette Trautman

JANUARY 3, 1938

Prayer in Unison

Scripture: Lynette Scharlow

Ability tests given by President

Open Discussion: New Year's Resolutions

JANUARY 17, 1938

Prayer: Maxine Skinner

Prayer: Odella Mae Rigg, Mary Maier

Fact Given by President

FEBRUARY 14, 1938

Scripture: Kathryn Bratton

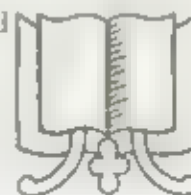
Prayers: Mary Maier, Ann Rothenberger

Explanation of Book Shelf: Carlin Abend

Valentine Drawing

Only a partial summary may be given, that the reader may know some of our work

Phyllis Boisher





First Row Madonna Welch, Norma Hart, Betty Teal, Ellen Teal, Margaret Ellen Teal, Bechtol, Waunetta Hoag, Kathleen Nichols, Georgia C...
 Second Row Phyllis B... Ellen Teal, Sara Betty Prosser, Charles Courtney, Alice R... Kollar, Phyllis White, Betty Strobel, Ethel E...
 Third Row Helen Cummins, Yoder, Betty Garver, Betty Yarger
 Fourth Row Virginia Sprankell, Doria Hart, Jr., Eileen M..., Virginia Watts, Marjorie Bennett, Carlin A...
 Fifth Row Trautman, Franklin Dill, Weldon Dukes, Russell Priest, Ed Connell, Warren

WITHOUT A SONG THE DAY WOULD NEVER END SING YOUR BLUES AWAY

Of all the fine arts, music is perhaps the most wonderful, the most uplifting, and the most complete.

When the golden voices ring out in melodious harmony, the listener is stirred to his very soul with a great emotional feeling and inspiration. Some persons understand and appreciate music more than others, yet every human has some sort of musical inclination. All of us, even infants, attempt to utter or produce some pleasing sounds that give satisfaction and amusement. Yet of these thousands few are given the opportunity to develop in this field.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' GLEE CLUB OFFICERS

Sitting Alice Richmond, Wauneta Hoag, Phyllis B...
 Standing Charles Courtney, Miss Latanner, James Trautman, Richard Rummel

Whatever our personal feelings may be, music will live, be loved and cherished for years and years to come as it has done in the past, beginning with the native tribes to the elaborate musical ceremonials and rapidly reaching to the present stage of music presentation.

The Glee Clubs of M. H. S. have practiced diligently every day to bring forth, and present harmony that is satisfying and pleasing to the ear. Under the able direction of Miss Latanner, voices have been developed and the talent shown is a direct compliment to her training.

DOUBLE TRIO

Sitting Margaret Ellen Teal, Sara Betty Prosser, James Trautman, Louise Messner, Phyllis Bousher





First Row Doris Wat... Paul Kerr, Betty Brum, Theda Dickinson, La Vern...
 Second Row Hollis Loughheed, William Sears, Charles Bratton, Theodore Carrott, Donald...
 Third Row Glenna Eckler, Sara Lee Harrell, James Stahl, Eugene King, Hugh...
 Standing, Edward Connell, Darrel Knepper, James Coleman, Maynard Knepper, Aletia Wolff, Franklin Dill, Sara Betty Prosser, Mr. Dean Kennel, Leonard Baker, Lyle Miller

MUSICAL AMBASSADORS OF M. H. S. SCHOOL DANCES POPULAR

Strike up the band! At its forceful reverberations the whole world listens, for the world is in tune with music. And what stirs a more pleasant, tingling sensation than the pulsating rhythm of a good band? Its presence in our school brings a joy which no other organization can offer.

To the band is attributed many athletic triumphs. Its sprightly music sends the blood racing faster through the veins of the despairing athletes, after turning defeat to victory.

Can you not visualize a band marching majestically across the gridiron? The spectators, fascinated with the stately precision of its step and thrills at the swelling of the music. On the sideline the athletes' faces become flushed with enthusiasm. Each vibrant note that strikes their ears calls from their hearts a matching impulse of determination to win. As the band finishes playing, the team returns to the field with renewed vigor.

The Montpelier Band is very fortunate to have such

a leader as Mr. Kannel. Through his untiring efforts he has instilled in our band the necessary sense of cooperation and efficiency.

Guy Connolly

Swing"—everywhere we go today the same word is on the lips of all the young, for who has not felt the rhythm induced by popular swing music. The Big Apple, Shag, Rhumba—even those not musically inclined feel the enchanting coordination of the swaying dancers with the rhythmic beat of music.

The Sophisticated Swingsters", the swing band organized this year, was a big success under the able direction of Mr. D. B. Kannel. Several members were chosen to participate and the group made basketball games a better attraction.

Charles Courtney

SOPHISTICATED SWINGSTERS

First Row Charles Courtney, trumpet, Wesley Jackson, violin, James Stahl, drums, James Trautman, clarinet, Weldon Dukes, saxophone.
 Second Row Jeanette Trautman, piano, Daryl Knepper, saxophone, Donald Davis, trombone.
 Standing Franklin Dill





First Row Jeanette Trautman, Lamoille Richter, Margaret Ida Stainthroe, Jessie Courtney, Margaret Ellen Teal, Burton Shambarger, Ann Rothenberger, Margaret Dilworth, Marcella Pike, Marjorie Best
 Second Row Margaret Hume, Nancy Todd, Joan Best, Anna Jean Eberley, Arlene Wilworth, Phyllis White, Madonna Wells, Anita Beck, Mary Lett, Lois Arthur, Mary Belle Davis
 Third Row Cleo Hepker, Wayne Lougheed, Fanny Todd, Dolly M. Mack, Betty Tingle, Gwen Smith, Gloria Stage, Berneda Wisman, Tom Calero, LaVern Tingle
 Fourth Row Willard Allen, Henry Deisler, Lee Powers, John Bloch, Harold Thomas, Max Ihrig, William Shatzer, Warren Fisher, Edward Connell, Wilmer Kollar, Joe Allen, John Childers, Richard Burbic

RETAINS FASCINATION THROUGH AGES AD ASTRA PER ASPERA

Many people consider Latin a dead language, but in our monthly meetings we have in many ways discovered that Latin is very much alive and is a very important factor in many fields.

The purpose of the Latin League is to make Latin more interesting and more enjoyable for those pursuing this course. Under the guidance of our advisor, Miss Connell, and the program chairman, Margaret Ida Stainthroe, we have learned much concerning the habits, religion and customs of those ancient people who are famous in history and literature for that which they have contributed to the world and which has remained famous

down through the ages. We still read Caesar's Gallic War, Cicero's Orations, and Vergil's Aeneid, which were all written in the B. C. era but have been retained and are still enjoyed by the high school students of today.

The officers elected for the year are
 President: Margaret Ellen Teal
 Vice President: Walter Burton Shambarger
 Secretary: Jessie Courtney
 Treasurer: Ann Rothenberger
 Program Chairman: Margaret Ida Stainthroe
 The following programs were enjoyed:

October 13, 1937—Election of Officers

November 3, 1937

Piano Duet—Ann Rothenburger, Jeanette Trautman

Play—"A Day in a Roman School."

December 8, 1937

Roman Christman—Lamoille Richter, Tommy Calero

February 16, 1937

Piano Solo—Edward Connell

Play—"A Day Without Latin."

Piano Duet—Ann Rothenburger, Jeanette Trautman

March 16, 1937

Talk—

Ides of March—Lamoille Richter

Prescriptions—Mary Lett

Roman Foods and Meals—Anna Jean Eberley

Why Study Latin—Arlene Dilworth

Margaret Dilworth

Seated: Margaret Teal, Burton Shambarger, Jessie Courtney, Ann Rothenberger
 Standing: Margaret Hume, Ann Rothenberger



Our Captains



First Row Vivian Hauck, Odella Mae Rigg, Maxine Skinner, William Boone, Dorothy Youngs, Dora Lee Johan

Second Row, Thelma Allman, Waunetta Wisman, Marcile McCrea, Rosemary Newman, Lynette Scharlow, Marjorie Bennett, Doris Darby

Third Row, Frank Howard, William Faulkner, Alice Richmond, Carlin Abend, John Spencer, Nelson Bloom

Fourth Row Viola Jackson, Doris Hart, Sr., Myrtle Knight, Arlene Fisher, Kathryn Bratton, Dana Northrup

STUDENTS ADVANCE RAPIDLY

PIERRE QUI ROULE N'AMASSE PAS MOUSSE

The fifth consecutive year of Le Cercle Français (The French Club), having successfully come to a close under the excellent guidance of Mr. Faben, we feel sure its organization has not been in vain.

At the first meeting in October, twenty-eight French students were eager to join the club. The officers chosen to carry on through the year were William Boone, President; Maxine Skinner, Vice President, and Dorothy Youngs, Secretary and Treasurer.

Through the cooperation of the officers, the members, and Mr. Faben, we have tried to plan our meetings so that they will be interesting as well as informational to all. Care has also been taken so that each member could participate in at least one of the meetings.

During the year we have attempted to learn more of the famous men and women of France, such as Napoleon, LaFayette, the great artist Millet, Madame Curie, Victor Hugo and others. In addition to this much interest has been centered around French education and the many universities and institutions. Our knowledge of the French is still furthered by current events of France, which are given at each meeting.

An enjoyable part of several meetings was the singing of French songs. One in particular that was well liked was "La Marseillaise".

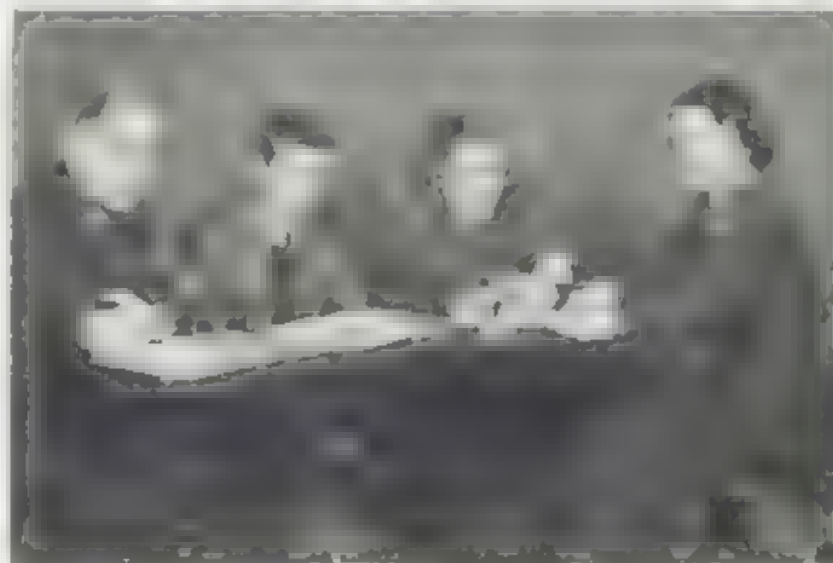
Mr. Faben who is very well versed on French life and who has traveled extensively in France has related to us much about the French peasants, their customs and farm life. We were much sur-

prised to learn of the similarity of the French schools to our own, while in the rural districts in their crude, humble country life, the peasants have practically no modern conveniences.

Our programs were also in connection with French culture. One interesting discussion was on the 'Louvre', the world famous museum at Paris. Another subject was the famous French perfumes. We also learned about one of the leading industries of France, their nationally known wines.

We have enjoyed our French classes immensely in as much as the language, unlike some foreign languages, is in frequent use today. I really believe we can consider ourselves as closer friends with the French, through our study.

Mr. Faben, William Boone, Maxine Skinner, Dorothy Youngs



Officers



Front Row: David Briner, George Tressler, Carl Creek, Eldon Hawkins, James Cox, Richard Rummel, Ralph Starr, Lee Henry, Denver Lee.
 Second Row: Kermit Schall, Denver Miller, Donald K. [unclear], [unclear], I. B. Tingley, Denzil Sines, Vincent Bordner, Robert C. [unclear], Harland DuRoy, [unclear].
 Third Row: Walter Rietz, Kenneth Cunningham, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], Shoup, Harold Moor, Harry Tressler, Linden Ziegler, Harvey Cramer, Wayne Cogswell, [unclear].
 Fourth Row: Forrest Haines, Elsie Stickney, [unclear], [unclear], [unclear], Zimmerman, Ralph Finchbaugh, Wilbur Headley, Paul Bible, Darrell Thrope, Cecil [unclear].

AGRICULTURAL LEADERS OF THE FUTURE FARM TRAINING WIDENED

Under the Smith Hughes Act passed by congress in 1916, Vocational Agriculture Departments have been set up in every state in the United States. Ohio ranks high in the number of departments, 305 in all. In addition to all day instruction, adult evening class work is also provided.

Four years of agriculture is offered to the agricultural student. The first year is Farm Crops and Horticulture, the second year is Animal Husbandry and in addition, a course in Farm Shop is offered. The third year is agricultural Engineering and the last year is Soils and Farm Management. A home project is carried along with each course except Farm Shop.

An organization nationally known as the F. F. A. is a part of the vocational agriculture student's life. All activities are carried on through this organization.

The motto of every sincere vocational agriculture student is

Learning to do,
 Doing to learn
 Earning to live,
 Living to serve

Many interesting evening meetings in Farm Mechanics were held during the winter months, with adult farmers of Montpelier Community attending.

Starting November 16, and meeting every Tuesday night until March 8, 56 farmers were in attendance.

Topics such as rural electrification, fitting farm

tools, rope splicing, and farm machinery were included in the course.

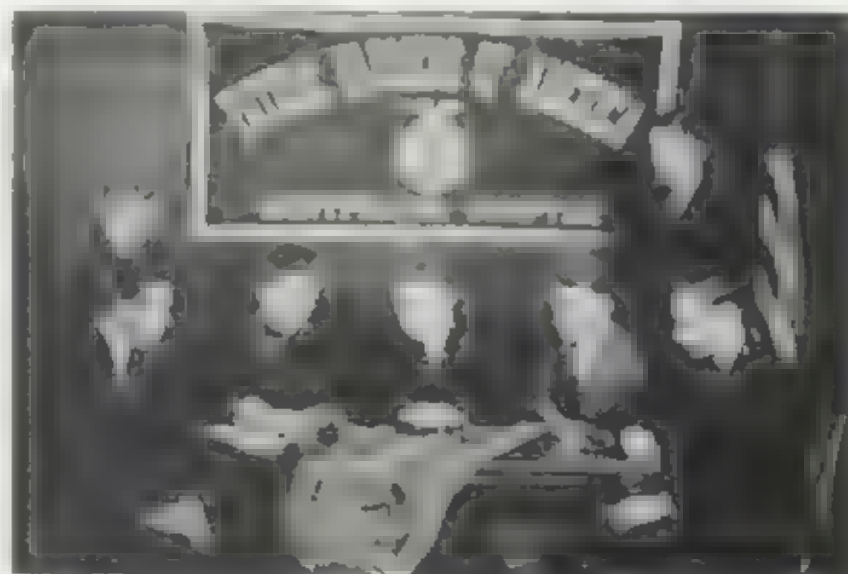
At different times during the winter, this group met in a joint session with similar groups from West Unity and Bryan. Having each time a speaker to talk on a general topic of interest.

Near the end of the course a need was felt for an organization to further this type of work, and Young Farmers' Association was organized. There are many similar organizations in other communities in Ohio. Already plans are being made by this group for future meetings and the planning of an educational trip.

K. N. Morse

K. N. Morse, Advisor, Richard Rummel, Secretary, James Cox, President, Eldon Hawkins, Vice President, Ralph Starr, Treasurer.

Standing: Lee Henry, Watch Dog, Carl Creek, Reporter



Officers



First Row Leonard Zigler, Lewis Haines, Kenneth Cunningham, Ralph Starr, Linden Zigler, Darrel Thorpe, Eldon Hawkins, Richard Rummel
 Second Row Robert Collie, Denzil Sines, Willis Headly, J. B. Tingley, James Cox, Carl Creek, Paul Bible, Ralph Hinchbaugh, K. N. Morsi
 Lewis Haines, Leonard Zigler, Robert Collie, Denzil Sines, Willis Headley, J. B. Tingley, James Cox, Carl Creek, Paul Bible, Ralph Hinchbaugh, Richard Rummel, Darrel Thorpe, Eldon Hawkins, Ralph Starr, Kenneth Cunningham, Linden Zigler

CHAPTER INTERESTS

FAIR EXHIBIT

The Montpelier F. F. A. chapter's exhibit on Farming ability won second place at the Ohio State Fair. At the Williams County Fair the exhibit placed first.

The members of the chapter made a total of 40 entries in the Williams County Junior Fair, and received \$48.00 in prizes. Twelve entries were made in corn, ten in oats, three in sheep, two in pigs, two in dairy calf, one in each of the following: beef calf, and four in farm shop. These entries were all from projects carried by the boys last year. Several entries were made in the open class.

The first prize was won by

Lee Henry Dairy Calf
 Carl Creek, Jr. Corn
 William Zigler Pigs
 Vincent Bordner Milkstock

PARENT AND SON BANQUET

The Vocational Agriculture Club and Home Economics

FAIR WINNERS



Harry Tressler, Leonard Zigler, Vincent Bordner, Carl Creek, Denzil Sines, Lee Henry

Department of the High School were both hosts and hostesses at our annual banquet last fall in honor of their first year.

Covers were laid for two-hundred and twenty people. The affair was entirely arranged, prepared, and served by the students of these two departments.

A fine program was also a feature of the occasion with W. G. Wieler, Assistant State Supervisor of Agriculture as the Speaker, Vivian Hauck was Banquet Chairman, James Cox was Toastmaster and Program Chairman.

Mr. H. M. Shaeffer was awarded the honorary degree of Future Farmers at this occasion, and this was the first time such a degree has been given by this chapter.
 James M. Cox

CORN HUSKING CONTEST

A district corn husking contest was held between eight F. F. A. chapters on November 6, 1937, on a farm located two miles south of West Unity. The schools competing were Wauseon, Montpelier, Bryan, Delta, McClure, Payette, West Unity, and Defiance.

There were two huskers participating from each school and each husked shock corn for a period of forty-five minutes. Harry Tressler and Paul Bible represented our chapter.

The results in the school were Wauseon first, Montpelier second, and Bryan third. Harry Tressler was high individual husking 494 pounds in forty-five minutes.
 Harry Tressler, Jr.

TRIP

The Montpelier and West Unity Future Farmers enjoyed this year an extensive and profitable eastern trip. Our route included such points of interest as Columbus, Ohio; Wheeling, West Virginia; Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; New York City, Cleveland, Ohio, and Lakehurst, New Jersey.

Outstanding interests in Washington were, the Senate in session, the Smithsonian Institute, Arlington Cemetery, and the Lincoln Memorial. At Gettysburg we witnessed the scene of the greatest conflict in the American Civil War. Gettysburg battlefield. In Philadelphia, Independence Hall.



dence Hall, the birthplace of American independence, symbolized by the Liberty Bell, is still preserved.

At Lakehurst, New Jersey we viewed the wreck of the Zeppelin, the Hindenburg. From there we went to New York City and had our first glimpse of the rolling, white capped Atlantic.

Last but not least we were welcomed by the Goddess of Liberty from its strategic point in New York harbor. A brief visit here concluded a most enjoyable tour.

Denver Lee

F. F. A. THRIFT BANK

One of the objectives of 1937-38 F. F. A. Annual program was to encourage thrift among the members by starting a Thrift Bank.

This was started in November on Mondays and Fridays. Deposits of any amount may be made with the treasurer, Ralph Starr. Likewise, withdrawals may be made at the same time. No interest is paid on deposits, and at any time the members feel as though he should transfer his account to the bank for interest, he is encouraged to do so.

Eighteen members have deposited in the Thrift Bank so far this year.

Ralph Starr

PEST HUNT

The annual pest hunt between the F. F. A. chapters of Williams County was held this year between the dates, December 17, 1937, and January 17, 1938.

Montpelier chapter was victorious over the Bryan and West Unity chapters.

The total points of the three chapters were 207,915. Montpelier had a total of 93,340, with an average of

17 points per person. West Unity was second with an average of 2024 points per person. Bryan was third with an average of 1,241 points a person.

The Montpelier chapter received a trophy for winning. We also had a contest in our own chapter, the Seniors and Juniors, competed against the Sophomores and Freshman. The Freshman and Sophomores won the contest. They were given a supper and an evening of entertainment by the Juniors and Seniors.

F. F. A. BASKETBALL

The Montpelier F. F. A. Basketball team were runners up in a district F. F. A. contest held at Wauseon in December.

The team that went to the tournament was Leonard Zigler, Ralph Finchbaugh, Willis Headley, Paul Bibb, Denzil Sines, Lee Henry, Darrell Throp, Robert Collins, Donald Krill, and Cecil Cook.

With sixteen teams entered in the tournament Montpelier was able to defeat Riley Township 15-6, Flat Rock and Wauseon 18-9.

In the final game held in the evening, Montpelier lost to the well deserving team, Liberty Center, who were the Champions the year before.

TRACTOR SCHOOL

Many of our members this past winter, took advantage of the opportunity afforded by the Vocational Agriculture Department, to attend a two week Tractor School.

With Mr. A. L. Burras as special instructor, ten afternoons were spent studying and overhauling farm tractors. Farmers enrolled in the School with an average daily attendance of 19.5. Ten tractors were brought in and repaired during the school.

—K. N. Morse



changes had to be made in the Home Economics equipment. Our present kitchen reveals a vast improvement over the old one. Six unit kitchens have been installed, calling for four new electric, and two new gas ranges. In place of the old tables each unit now boasts of a new, porcelain topped table, and a supply cabinet. Three new white porcelain sinks have also been installed, and the old cement flooring has been covered with a very attractive inlaid linoleum.

In order to follow the State requirements, several changes have been made in the Home Economics course of study. First year work is no longer called Clothing, nor is second year called Foods. Three years of Home Economics are offered and in each year, Foods, Clothing, and Homemaking form a part of the work.

Home Projects stand out as the chief factor of difference in a Vocational Home Economics department, and a regular Home Economics department. During the months of June and July, the Home Economics teacher supervises planned projects which the girls carry out in their homes. The purpose of these projects is to give the girls an opportunity to put into practice those things which are studied and tried at

school. Through these projects they learn to assume greater responsibilities of the home, to become more familiar with management problems, and to work toward some definite goal of accomplishment. Projects which have already been undertaken are: Planning and Preparing Meals, Care and Repair of Clothing, Planning, Selecting, and Making the Spring Wardrobe, Planning, Preparing and Packing School Lunches.

Home Economics no longer can be called cooking and sewing for it is much more inclusive. Food units include food preservation; meal planning; food purchasing; meal service and nutrition. Clothing consists not only of garment construction; but, also clothing selection, care, and repair, good grooming, the choice and care of materials. Homemaking includes units in house management, the care and furnishing of a home, child care, care of the sick, and family relations.

Through this broadened Home Economics curriculum, we are hoping to offer opportunities for a better understanding of the home, of home life and growth not only physically and mentally but socially as well.

Kathryn Sharp

The Students are grateful to all those who helped to establish such a splendid vocational economics department and especially thank the Board of Education for their efforts.





First Row: Mrs. Sharlowe, Mrs. Sprankle, Mrs. Henry, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Faulkner, President
Mrs. Tingley, Mrs. Ihrig, Mrs. Youngs, Mrs. Mick, Mrs. Bible, Mrs. Ziegler, Mrs. Stainthroe
Second Row: Mrs. Tingle, Mrs. Carrot, Mrs. Doner, Mrs. Powe, Mrs. Prosser, Mrs. Pike, Mrs.
Lattaner, Mrs. Longheed, Mrs. Trautman, Miss Park, Miss C——, Miss Burns
Third Row: Mr. Trautman, Mr. Sharlow, Mr. Youngs, Mr. Shaeffe, Supt. Newton, Mr. Swan-
son, Mrs. Shatzer, Mrs. Morse, Mrs. Kollar, Mrs. Doenges, Mr. Smith, Mrs. Young, Mrs.
Hart

MOTHERS' CLUB AIDS IN ACTIVITIES

COOPERATION PROVES INVALUABLE

The High School Mothers' Club of 1938 is composed of the parents and teachers of the High School students. Up to this time practically all of the work and activities have been carried on by the mothers only. However, we are happy to report that during the past year the fathers have cooperated splendidly and shown an active interest in the meetings.

The policy of the club, under the present set of officers, has been throughout the year to assist in whatever way possible, the school, the church and the community. By adhering to this policy we feel that we are a potent factor in sending forth into the world, students well equipped, mentally and physically, to cope with whatever problems may confront them.

In planning the year's program we selected a chairman from the club and an assistant chairman from the teachers. This chairman and teacher arranged the program from whatever department of the school the teacher represented. This plan was formulated that the parents might gain some insight as to the various departments of the school also see the students in active school work.

As we had a new Superintendent, the September meeting was in the form of a reception to Mr. Newton, his family and new members of the faculty. The High School Orchestra added greatly to the success of this meeting with strains of "He's a Jolly Good Fellow." All who were present took part in a grand march. All Grade and High School Teachers were presented and the subject which they teach was announced.

A. J. Brown, President of the School Board gave a fine welcome address and the response was by Mr. Newton. Other talks were by Mayor Lyle Rothenberger, Mr. Loren Apt, Marshall, Mr. F. E. Warrick, farmer, Mrs. Mary Saunders, music teacher, Rev. Charles Donaldson of the Presbyterian Church and Rev. Walter Purdy of the United Brethren Church.

October Meeting was in charge of the Agricultural and Home Economic Departments. Miss Sharp gave a very interesting and intellectual talk on Home Economics and under her supervision the girls demonstrated to the audience in a very capable manner the work done in this particular department. Mr. Morse led his students in a most interesting demonstration of the manner of procuring seed corn, also a very practical demonstration of cement work was another feature of this program.

November Meeting was sponsored by the History De-

partment and took the form of a Thanksgiving Party at Grandmother and Grandfather's home in the country. After the Thanksgiving Dinner served by Grandpa and Grandma (which was a bountiful potluck) Mr. and Mrs. Faben entertained the audience with a playlet, the purpose of which was to impress upon all the many things, we in this country have to be thankful for. NOVEMBER 29TH the Mothers of the football boys served a banquet in the Agricultural room. At this time the boys were presented the letters they had earned.

December Program was under the direction of the Music and English Departments. At this time the ever impressive play "Emanuel" was presented.

January Meeting was in charge of Mrs. Hoover, whose subject was Community Health and Welfare Work. Talks were given by Dr. Howard Luxon on Serums and Miss Henrietta Hill explained social Security. After this meeting all were invited to the Home Economics Room where the men served refreshments.

February Meeting was sponsored by the Commercial Department under the direction of Miss Park. A short play representing a typical business office and its workings was presented in a most pleasing manner. Also some real class room work in the way of shorthand and typing tests was demonstrated on the stage.

That more contacts might be made, the entire school was divided into two groups, Group A under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Rothenberger, and Group B under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Connell. We sponsored but two money making activities. Group A sponsored a large bridge party in the High School Gym. This proved very successful financially and Group B brought to Montpelier the celebrated Notre Dame Glee Club of Notre Dame University. This group of young men brought to Montpelier and community some very fine musical talent and was a most successful event. Lunch was served to the Glee Club after the concert and a fine social hour was enjoyed by a number of the high school students, Professor Cacasanta, and the boys at this time.

The Club sent to the Federated Charity organization a check at Christmas time to assist in their work, also we have checked the linens and replaced where necessary and added quite a number of articles to the kitchen equipment.

—Mrs. Perry Faulkner



Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Carrot, Mr. Newton, Mrs. Kizer, Mrs. Randell, Mrs. Lew, Treasurer Mrs. Bailey, President Mrs. Cleveland, Vice President, Mrs. Hoskinson, Principal

GRADE SCHOOL P. T. A.

Montpelier Grade School P. T. A. started its work in July when a special committee served the Farm Bureau, ice cream and cake at the H. S. Gymnasium. There were about two hundred guests and Mr. Newton distinguished himself in the art of dipping ice cream. The affair added substantially to our meager funds on hand.

The first Assembly was held in the Junior High Room September 22 with Mrs. Bailey presiding and fifty-five members present. The working groups for the year were announced, first named as chairman and automatically a member of the committee.

President, Neva Bailey, Vice President, Elouise Cleveland, Treasurer, Sylvia.

The Committees are as follows:

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

Miss Hoskinson	Mrs. Wm. Merriman
Mrs. Helen Long (Chairman)	Mrs. Fay Snyder
Mrs. Mildred Storrer	Mrs. Mildred Storrer
Mrs. Jessie Sprankell	

PROGRAM COMMITTEE

Mrs. Ruth Carrot (Chairman)	Mrs. Florence Ely
Miss Wiltrude Brown	Mrs. Sarah Swanson

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

Mrs. Nina Kizer (Chairman)	Mrs. H. Lockhart
Mrs. Lillian Apt	Mrs. W. T. Fleming

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. Curt Thomas (Chairman)	Mrs. Dale Bangert
Miss Mary Sandrock	Miss Neil Herriman

A Trumpet Sextette of Junior High Boys played and Mrs. Ellis Porter read the Christmas Story "Anniversary Tea was served in Room 13. It was voted that P. T. A. would sponsor both the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire Girls. P. T. A. and N. A. C. conducted the sale of Tuberculosis Christmas Seals, disposing of our quota. Miss Brown's Second Grade won the "First Aid Kit."

Throughout the year our State and National Membership increased, there now being sixty-four paid memberships. A drive for local attendance, worked out by the Membership committee had surprising results, our average attendance being about sixty-five.

The Program Committee furnished us with finest entertainment. To complete the Review, in January we enjoyed Eileen Kannel and her pupil Peggy Ann Scharlow at the piano. Mrs. Curt Thomas reviewed "Look Away Dixie Land."

February sent us a chorus of First Graders and Mrs. Howard Myers read excerpts from the Radio talk "Lincoln's Lamplighters." Mrs. Robert Carr, soprano, sang and Mrs. Ward Stipe acquainted us with "Soviet Russia."

The March Meeting was held in the H. S. Auditorium honoring the Grade School Band in its initial public appearance. A large number of fathers were present on this occasion, it being an evening meeting. Our President

spoke briefly of her attendance at Northwestern Conference in Toledo, on March 16, setting forth the interesting fact that P. T. A. enrollment has nearly doubled in the past year.

Miscellaneous events include the promotion of a dental Hygiene Movie program under the supervision of the State Department.

HOSPITALITY COMMITTEE

Mrs. John Rundell (Chairman)
Mrs. Mildred Buck
Mrs. Theo. McMillan
Mrs. Alphretta McMillan
Mrs. Waldo Miller

At this meeting Mr. and Mrs. Newton were presented to the P. T. A. group. All were entertained by musical numbers which were Williams County Fair Contest Winners, a source of pride to our school. The artists were Lynette Schellow, vocal soloist; James T. Schellow, clarinet soloist; High School Girls' Sextette under direction of Miss Louise Lattanner.

During the month of October the group sponsored and assisted in the production of "The Womanless Wedding," a social event long to be remembered in Montpelier. With a cast of seventy local business men, in feminine roles, it proved to be the most delightful and hilarious comedy seen in this community in recent years.

The financial results were more than gratifying, the house being packed to capacity two successive evenings. The P. T. A. has received much praise for the success of this venture.

The Assembly met October 6 with Mrs. Bailey in the chair and forty-two members present. They were entertained by Phyllis Nye, pianist, and also Jean Guinger at the piano, followed by a discussion of "Music in the Home" by Mrs. Neva Heller.

November 3rd session numbered one hundred and ten in attendance and witnessed the production of an Opera "Molly be Jolly" presented by Miss Brown's Second Grade. Mrs. Fitzer reviewed "A Candle in The Sun."

At the December session seventy-five members enjoyed "Christmas on the Isthmus" by Mrs. Myrna Bruhn, a resident of Panama, exhibited in Junior High in February. The Hospitality Committee served a Spring Tea at the Art Exhibit in March at the H. S. Auditorium.

The April program was most delightful, with local people exhibiting and discussing their hobbies. Plans are afoot for the Summer Round Up Campaign.

It has been a wholly active and enjoyable year for P. T. A. who believe they have a vital and permanent place in the administration of school affairs as they affect the homes and lives of the pupils. Our national slogan "Active Service for Childhood"

President Neva Bailey 1938



1. Lazy. 2. A Lamp Shade. 3. Just Fellas. 4. Coach and Mr. Morse. 5. Last Bell. 6. Hello!
 7. Exhibit. 8. Leaning. 9. Can It Be the Trees? 10. A Dance. 11. Huggin'. 12. Spring Weather
 13. Cup. 14. School. 15. P. 16. School. 17. School. 18. School. 19. School. 20. Snake Dance. 21. Girls, Please. 22. Waiting. 23. Come Boys! 24. Oh Dear! Love
 25. School. 26. School. 27. When Are You? 28. School. 29. School. 30. School. 31. Corn Exhibits. 32. Mr. Faben. 33. Rainy Weather. 34. Mr. Shaeffer. 35. U. S.
 Mail. 36. Myrtle. 37. Cheer Rally. 38. Judging

THE LAMPS OF SACRIFICE AND BEAUTY

To the ancient Greeks physique was all-important. Nothing was more beautiful to them than a perfect body. Culture of the mind stood in second place to physical culture. They spent all their leisure time in outdoor sports, from which many of our present-day athletes are derived. We find today that athletics are taking a prominent place in school and college activities.

At first glance the benefits from indulgence in sports seem meager, but upon closer inspection we find that there is more to be gained than we had anticipated. Through interclass and interscholastic competition we learn the value and joy of sportsmanship. We perceive that there is really much more in playing the game than the mere winning. Through the desire to be good in sports, we learn to know and appreciate one of the greatest beauties of life. We soon realize that decisions may mean little when they go against us, for if we have played fairly we do not mind losing. How complicated are our emotions, however, when we know in our hearts that we have won unfairly. But have we truly won? Soon we comprehend that only honesty can make us happy in defeat or in conquest.

Too often morals are sacrificed for victory over competitors. In this way we lose all the beauty of comradeship. All the exhilaration we have known in the feel of keen air in our nostrils or the shout of multitudes in the grandstand is suddenly cold. The game no longer lifts us to heights, nor are we any longer good citizens, for in our

foolishness we are a detriment to our country.

Many persons, especially those who have never entered the field of sports, think that those who are athletes were born that way and have had to do nothing to become star players. Little do they realize that the boy who plays football must follow strict rules of training. That he makes countless little sacrifices for his school is unknown. He may give up many evening engagements which he would otherwise have enjoyed. Yet to us who are grandstand players, he is not a good player if he loses the game and fails to bring home the laurels. In this evil we auditors sacrifice some of the beauty that we might know in giving encouragement to a failing comrade. After all, he is playing the harder game of the two.

One of the most outstanding beauties known by the athlete is the spirit of cooperation. No game can be won without a prevailing spirit of good will and brotherliness toward ones fellow players. Personal victory and glamor are completely thrown aside, while the desire to be a real assistance to the team becomes the foremost objective.

In these early competitive games we learn the value of sacrifice throughout all life's work, and slowly we realize that the beauties received far outnumber our sacrifices and make them seem easy. May these first lessons carry us down through the years and teach us to be good sports in all we may attempt to accomplish.

—Viola Jackson

FOOTBALL TAKES ON NEW INTEREST UNDER LIGHTS



Coach Radenbaugh

MY HOPES FOR FUTURE FOOTBALL

It is my hope that immaculate gentleman with a striped shirt and a bow tie, who is the head of the football team, will be the one to lead the team to victory. I hope that the team will be able to win the championship and that the coach will be able to lead the team to victory. I hope that the team will be able to win the championship and that the coach will be able to lead the team to victory.

To be a successful football player, one must have a strong desire to win. It is necessary to have a strong desire to win and to be able to overcome all obstacles. It is necessary to have a strong desire to win and to be able to overcome all obstacles.

Coach Radenbaugh, who is the head of the football team, will be the one to lead the team to victory. I hope that the team will be able to win the championship and that the coach will be able to lead the team to victory.

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— N. L. P.

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— N. L. P.



FOOTBALL FIELD

It is my hope that the team will be able to win the championship and that the coach will be able to lead the team to victory. I hope that the team will be able to win the championship and that the coach will be able to lead the team to victory.



tough spot to fill. Their chief offensive function is to tear holes in the other line so that the backs will have a clear path into their opponents' backfield. On defense they try to keep the other fellow from doing that very thing.

Next, on either side of the center, are the guards, Falco and Custer. Their duties are quite similar to those of the tackles. In modern play, however, many coaches use both guards to come out of the line, just as the play starts and join the interference. The center, Rentz — that big fellow spraddled out there looking back between his legs—passes the ball to the backfield, and then rushes the other line.

Behind the line the backfield is in formation. In ideal backfield you'll find one halfback who is triple threat. Zigler plays the part, as the ball comes

from center he may run, pass or kick. The triple-threat is a shifty runner who is hard to bring down once he shakes them loose. The other half back, Manley, plays a very spectacular part as he carries the ball from the back position and returns the punts.

The full back, Stahl, in his fullback alignment, is a strong line plunger who carries the heavy burden of getting those extra few yards that mean first down. The quarterback, Powers, is the master of strategy who chooses the plays and directs the team.

On the defense the backfield guards the territory behind the line. The fullbacks play close to the line to help Rentz the center, fill the holes opened in the line. Farther back the halves protect the flanks from end runs and passes. They also cover wide line plays. The quarter is the safety man, he'll get the ball carrier if everyone else misses.

Well, it's Napoleon's ball, come on fellows! These boys just think they are going to play in these positions. It will take more than these eleven to stop Napoleon.

Coach Radenbaugh

TEAM ENCOUNTERS KEENER COMPETITION

LOCOMOTIVES REALIZE POWER OF UNIFIED ACTION

One of the many activities of our school curriculum is football. It is not only enjoyed by the students, but also the spectators enjoy, supplies a field for mental and physical ability.

The first match for the squad of '38 was with Leipsic. Every one was in high spirits, hoping that the first game of the year would bring us victory. We outplayed our opponents and ended the game with the final score of 13 to 7.

The second game, which was played here, was witnessed by the majority of students. Due to several touchdowns, the Hicksville team lost and the score was 6 to 26.

During the course of time, the students and football fans had been long waiting and looking forward to the new football field which had been in the making during the early fall. The dedication of this new and lighted field came with the game of Napoleon. Both teams strove to win the honor of the victory. According to several admit plays of the opponents, our boys lost 18 to 7.

Whitmen from Toledo played here next. Although everyone fought hard for a lead, we were defeated 26 to 0.

Wauseon scored 13 to 0 over Pelier. Our lack of defense caused frustration.

The Paulding game was also played under the lights, was taken very easily by the Locomotives. The score 26 to 6.

The night game with Bryan was one that everyone will remember. It was quite a spectacle for those on the side lines. Bryan put up a real fight and we were unable to match it, thus the game ended with a score of 18 to 0.

There was not much progress in the first half but on account of the cooperation of the opposing line, we again were defeated by a score of 12 to 0, at Liberty Center.

Last but not least was our game with Defiance. The teams seemed to be quite evenly matched. The power which they had in interference was outstanding. Their plays were superior over the Varsity, thus Defiance took with them the victory of 13 to 7.

Elbert Thompson

SQUAD

First Row: Loyal Lee, John Herb, Ray Jump, Lee Powers, Junior Sapp, Tony Pignataro, LaMar Custer

Second Row: William Shartzler, Orville Manley, Tony Falco, William Hodson, Paul Bohner, Denver Lee, Roland Henry, Dallas Brandt

Third Row: Val Strave, Maurice Strayer, Elbert Thompson, Kenneth Duenges, George Jump, Theo Manley, Eugene McFann, Leonard Zigler, Linden Zigler





SENIOR FOOTBALL PLAYERS

Kenneth Doenges, Tony Pignataro, George Jump, Maurice Strayer, Elbert Thompson—L. Theo Manley, Denver Lee

Our football season this year was not as successful as it might have been. Although we lost a few league meets, we fought hard and clean. I only hope that we have a more successful team in the years to come.

Tony Pignataro

I look back upon my four seasons of school football with a deep appreciation for all I have received from it. The experience has been of inestimable value to me.

Elbert Thompson

Many of the loftiest ideals of Sportsmanship are brought out on the gridiron. The Sport not only provides an excellent recreation but also teaches many of the basic principles of life, namely sportsmanship, determination, confidence, and the spirit of never admitting defeat.

Theo Manley

Football is a wholesome sport for any boy to participate in. He learns to take the "knocks" of the world and the importance of fair play.

Denver Lee

After four years of competition in High School Athletics I have found that football skills are the hardest to learn but the game has less strenuous effort on endurance than track, my favorite sport.

Kenneth Doenges

The team of '37" played to the best of their ability and although they did not win so many games they put up a hard fight with all of their

opponents. While they were defeated numerous times by tough breaks they were never beaten.

Maurice Strayer

Football provides an opportunity for every high school boy to enter into a competitive and constructive sport under excellent supervision. The benefits of this activity extend far beyond achieving gridiron victories.

George Jump

CHEERLEADERS

Pep, vim, vigor, and vitality are all radiated from those four jubilant personalities that stood before the spectators and kept their spirits high by leading cheers that would encourage and spur on the players who have their places in the grandstands.

—Hall



Doris Harte, Jr., Wayne Lougheed, Doris Harte, Sr.,
Jno Spenser



Thompson

Manley

MANLEY

This year's team came from the storm of battle with Theo Manley at the wheel. A very unfortunate course it chartered and a like fate it suffered during the voyage. Captain Manley filled his post well. He was a dependable seaman and an exceptional leader. If Manley could have practiced his crew on a battleship instead of a tugboat the final command would have been "full steam ahead to victory."

Stickney

TEAM SHOWS INDOMITABLE SPIRIT MORALE RETAINED DESPITE DEFEAT

The 1938 basketball for Montpelier was very hard fought. The team suffered from a series of breaks accounted for by closely scored defeats. It seemed as though all nature was pulling against our team. Regardless of the loss of the season, the team showed a great deal of spirit and of wins under their belt.

Their first game of the season was with Alorton and they won by a close margin, 25-24.

Next they received West Unity on the home floor and sent her home with a loss, 18-13.

The first league game was played on the home floor at Danville with Danville, the home team, used to practicing on a small floor came to disaster, 31-17, and went home with a stronger feeling for that new gymnasium that had been built.

Pioneer was the next prospect scheduled and they were a handsome group at that. They barged into Montpelier with confidence and strutted out with victory, 38-28.

Napoleon came next as scheduled and ad

First Row: Wayne Harmon, Alorton

Second Row: Theo Manley, Danville, Junior Brannon, Walter Cameron, Albert Thompson

Third Row: Linden Ziegler, Napoleon, Orval Manny, Joe Powers, Frank Chapman



FIRST TEAM



JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE

vanced on a team that was tired of taking and had started to give. The score was close but Napoleon won out, 18-16. This was the first of the close scored losses.

Next the locomotives went to Liberty Center. The Libby's were plenty good and cleaned house, 32-14.

To come back after four straight losses Montpelier invited Edon to a beating, 31-17.

Next to fall under the awakened cagers was Wauseon, 31-25. So nicely were the boys clicking that the outlook for the Bryan-Peliet game were favorable.

Going to Bryan and playing on another far superior floor was not easy. The great rivalry that is shown each year between the two towns drew a big crowd. Not much scoring was done by either team, the final score being 28-16 in Bryan's favor.

Our second game with Liberty Center on their floor was close. The final score 29-27 in their favor, another hard break for the team.

Our second game with Pioneer at their floor also showed improvement. The final score being in their favor, 28-23. The first game we played with them, they won by a much larger margin.

Stryker aided our wins and losses by losing to us, 31-16.

Our next game, the return game with Bryan was

played on our own floor and the results showed it. Due to tough breaks, however, we found it necessary to mark up another defeat, 28-26.

West Unity wanted another try at our squad and we obligated them with a licking, 34-24.

The second game with Defiance was more of a match than the first. They played on our floor this time but still showed superiority beneath the basket. The final score was 34-26, in their favor.

Napoleon showed an increase in form when they asked for a return game. They won easily from the locals, 25-11.

The League games when compiled in wins and losses did not look so well in our favor. We were, however, among those to play in the finals at Defiance.

The team that we were matched against was that of Bowling Green. Their team was superior to ours to the extent of 37 points and we were eliminated from further competition.

It was no disgrace to be beaten by such a capable team and the home lads retired from the season with an untold amount of experience and a clean record, as for sportsmanship.

Theo Manley

Carson Stickney



TIME OUT CONFERENCE



Coach Swanson

WHAT MAKES A WINNING TEAM

Coach Swanson has led his team to a perfect record in basketball and football. Under his leadership, the team has won many games and through his untiring efforts he was able to mould an undefeated team.

Mr. D. V. Swanson

pay the price the victor always pays. It means sacrifices, self-denials along with regularity and obedience. Nothing is the result if there is no desire. Failure results to people who have no desire or will to act. Likewise lack of desire means inaction in athletics. The desire or will to win is the motivator behind any human activity. There is no activity that this is more true in than in athletics.

Physical and mental ability to win means having a body that is sufficiently strong, well enough developed, properly coordinated and, possessing the vigor and stamina that the rigors of athletic competition requires. It means the nervous disposition to withstand strain, excitement and thrill. It further means the proper coordination of mind and body.

Direction means the coordinating and balancing of the afore-mentioned factors so that they are not wasted or lost. It means the molding of abilities and aptitudes into a functional unit where there is no friction or loss of harmony.

All of these three factors mentioned are essential to a winner. The degree to which these three are present and coordinated will be the degree to which victory will be manifested.

Mr. D. V. Swanson

There are many factors that contribute to the success of a winning team. For the sake of brevity one might say that these factors fall under the three heads of: the desire or will to win, the physical and mental ability to win, and having the proper direction.

The desire or will to win carries with it a determination to

GIRLS ACHIEVE SPOTLESS RECORD HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The girls basketball team has enjoyed the most successful season of their history, winning 7 games, losing none, nor tying a game.

Our first game was held here. Montpelier had the advantage of their own floor, but were not very sure of themselves as this was their first chance to see what kind of team they had built up during many weeks of practice, but Alvorton, the first opponent, did not prove very strong, and it was an easy win. The score being 33-5, in Montpelier's favor.

West Unity was the next opponent, and while the girls had gained confidence in themselves after their first victory, they did not know what to expect from this team. But they soon found that their constant practice and diligent training was not all in vain as they came out on the winning end of a 34-1 score.

Pioneer was to come to 'Pelier next. Because this game, they knew, was to be one of the most difficult of the season, many nights were spent in practice, and all training rules were followed. They were repaid for their efforts, as we were the victors by a 2-16 score.

With only one game left to be played, and with a perfect record to their credit, the girls were in an undefeated season, and with this thought in mind we conquered Edon on the home floor by a score of 20-15.

The next was a return game with Pioneer on the floor, which was our first attempt of the season on a strange floor. This game they found was to be the most difficult of the season. At the time Montpelier was not in front as it had been in all games previously, but was trailing by nine points. What had happened? The coach gave the girls words of advice that put them on their toes and they went back in to score a 20-15 win.

Stryker came to 'Pelier to see what they could do to that perfect record. Again Montpelier managed to check the adversary and won by a score of 37-15.

With just one more game on the schedule, they felt it must be a win for 'Pelier. This was to be the last game for three weeks for girls. The game was at West Unity and although they had defeated them once, Montpelier knew they were out to spoil their unblemished record, as they were now the only girls' team



Front Row. Mary Makley, Myrtle Kenecht, Kathryn Bratton, Arlene Fisher, Eileen Bordner, Doris Clinger

Second Row. Mary Roberts, Glenna D. Echler, Margaret Fisher, Mr. Swanson, Ann Rothemburger, Virginia Watts, Helen York



Mary Makley Kathryn Bratton

in Williams County with such a remarkable showing. With this on the minds of both teams as they went out on the floor, the first half was a close one, and Montpelier found itself behind, but an encouraging word from our coach and our "will to win" brought us back to our old form and we came out again on the winning side of a 14-8 score.

This proved one of the most successful seasons of Girls Basketball in Montpelier. As we look at this record we know such success we owe to a coach whose untiring efforts brought about the cooperation and ability it takes to obtain such a record.

This coach we all know as "Coach Swanson." Coach Swanson is one of the few who has the ability needed for the training of a girls' team.

The girls of the 1937-38 team owe a great deal of their success to the coach who had patience and faith in them throughout the season.

Although three seniors graduate, Mary Makley, Doris Clinger, and Kathryn Bratton, seven girls who received letters this year will be on hand to make next year's team as successful as this year's.

The total score for Montpelier throughout the seven games was 207 while that of the opponents was 85. This shows that our team was capable of high scoring and was protected by fine defensive work.

Mary Makley



Mary Roberts Mary Makley



Virginia Watts, Ann Rothenburger, Margaret Fisher, Mary Roberts, Glenna Echler

CAPTAIN, MARY MAKLEY

During the two years which Mary held the position of guard on the first team she became an outstanding player in every respect. She always possessed the necessary ambition and spirit to lead us to victory by conveying her enthusiasm to the other members of the team. Thus she was elected Captain.

Kathryn Bratton

I have thoroughly enjoyed my participation in Basketball this year. Besides this, I have derived much benefit from it. Coach Swanson has taught us the importance of cooperation and fair-play which may also be applied to the game of Life.

—Kathryn Bratton



Arlene Fisher, Eileen Bordner, Helen Yoder, Myrtle Kuecht

This year has been the most successful year in my basketball career. Much of our success was due to our coach, our teamwork, and good sportsmanship. To those who take our place I say, "Teamwork and sportsmanship are the key words of every winning team."

Doris Clinger

Our team has enjoyed the most successful season in its history, and I believe I have derived much from it. It has taught me that with a determination and "will to win", much can be accomplished, in life as well as on the Basketball floor. With this in mind I'm sure the players in the future will have much success.

Mary Makley



Doris Clinger



First Row Wayne Harmon, John Herb, Junior Sapp, Hal Cook, Paul Kerr, James Str., R. C. Miller, Ray Jump
Second Row Junior Strawser, Leon Altaffer, Leon Shoup, Sherman Mercer, Joe Summers, John Arrick

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BREAKS CURRICULAR MONOTONY

SOUND MIND IN A SOUND BODY

Athletics have, from the beginning of time, occupied a prominent role on the stage of Life. In ancient Greece and Rome athletics prepared their men and boys for the part they played in making their nations the conquerors of the world at their respective period of history. Everyone has heard of the Spartans and their athletic prowess. Athletics are preparing the young people of America to make their country not a conqueror but a leader of the world.

We have not yet realized the part which athletics play in our daily school life. The gym classes have been looked forward to with an eagerness which clearly shows the interest felt by the boys. Interest has been especially high this year and much has been accomplished under the capable supervision of Coach Radenbaugh. The spirit of competition found in our gym work has been invaluable, first because it is a natural desire to be the victor, which has resulted in a high standard of accomplishment, and second, it has prepared the participants for their place in the world.

Life is full of the survival of the fittest, and as gym is a struggle for supremacy, it can easily be seen that athletics prepares one for life. Aside from this there is also the personal enjoyment derived from gymnastics. There are very few boys, I am sure, who do not like gym best of the curricular activities. This can be proved by watching a gym class. All of the activities are done with a vim and vigor showing a fondness for the subject.

Football was taken up first and the general principles were taught, followed by scrimmage. The

scrimmaging was much more appreciated than the fundamentals. Basketball was next. It being one of the best liked sports. After the rules were taught, teams were formed and good games resulted, the players becoming slightly over enthusiastic at times.

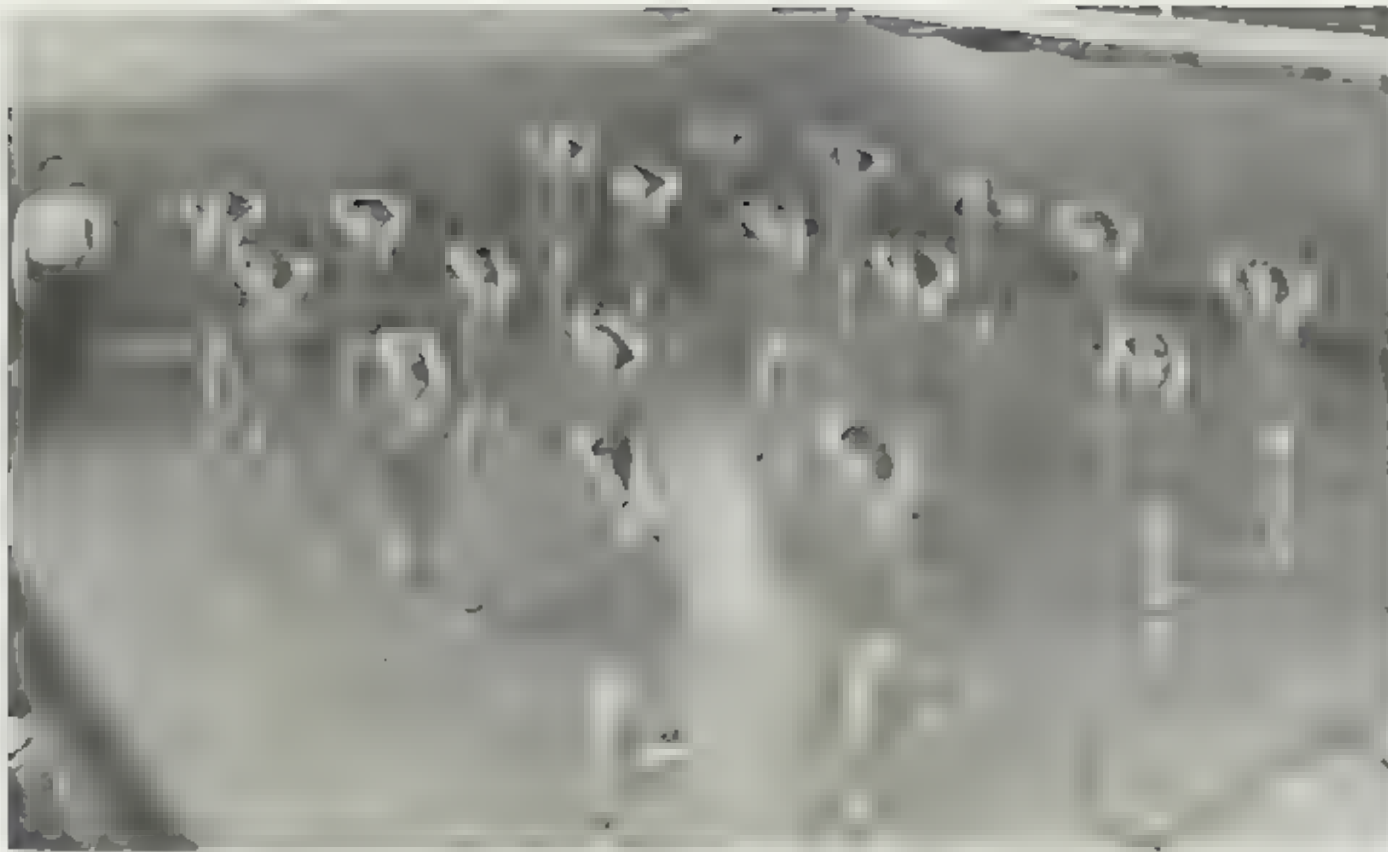
Following basketball were tumbling and gymnastics. Most of the underclassmen were noticeably deficient in this before instruction and practice. During the Grain Institute the boys gym class gave a very creditable exhibition of tumbling.

Next was the manly art of self defense. Boys were paired off according to size, given footwork and position instructions and loosed at each other. Many amusing incidents occurred, particularly among the underclassmen. Wild swings and punches on the nose were frequent.

Volley ball was not looked forward to with much enthusiasm, having been regarded as rather unmanly but we soon learned the exact opposite was true. Volley ball requires a coordination of thought and action at least equal to that of other sports. Although not as strenuous as some events, it has plenty of thrills and close games were common.

The arrival of spring brought on track season. Here gym is especially helpful to those never having participated in track and field events. The correct form is given for sprinting, pole-vaulting, hurdling, discus throwing, shot putting, and long distance running. This instruction helps many on the way to a winged "M".

—Ralph Flinchbaugh



First Row Coach Radenbaugh, Betty Tingle, Phyllis White, Bett
 Second Row Dolly Mae Mich, Virginia Parnham, Nancy Todd, Berneda Wisman, Helen Yoder
 Third Row Ruth Hawkins, Lamoille Richter, Fanny Todd, Rary Roberts, Miriam Tully
 Fourth Row Margaret Hume, Ann Rothenberger, Doris DeGross, Marion Haase, Theda Dick
 inson

GYMNASTICS SUPPLEMENT ATHLETICS

HEALTHFUL TRAINING GIVEN

With two weeks of the school year past, last September, our gym classes were fully organized. Due to the fair weather, hikes and softball were the first subjects taken up. Towards the middle of October we began our classes in the gym. Perhaps we were not a very prospective looking group in the several weeks which followed. Even our most simple exercises were met with sore muscles and stiff joints. There was an evident distinction between the upperclassmen and the freshmen, proving that our last year's work had accomplished more than we realized.

The teaching of the principles of each skill aided in making our schedule more varied and interesting. Numerous games and drills involving organization, such as basketball, volleyball, etc., added a pleasurable diversion to our regular work. The Farmer's Institute and the Mother's Club meetings were opportunities for exhibitions which were executed just as our regular gym classes so that others might see how they are conducted and what we do.

In March favorable weather conditions again permitted us to enjoy outside activities. This time we were taught some of the principles of golf. Girls track and archery are expected to be taken up before the school year terminates.

Even if we had not had so many various projects to make our schedule more interesting we would still have accomplished our purposes in taking physical education. In this, the object is not only to improve ourselves physically but also mentally.

By our numerous activities we learn the art of

cooperation and organization. By merely understanding them we gain one more thing in common with our companions and this tends to promote good will and fellowship. This field also develops an active mind which will judge correctly, accurately, and quickly. At all times a spirit of clean competition and fair play were enforced upon us. This should be a part of every student's life.

It is the above objectives which our capable instructor Mr. Radenbaugh is trying to develop. We all feel that he has made a marked progress and will regret when our classes are over.

Arlene Fisher

BASKETBALL GIRLS WHO RECEIVED LETTERS

Mary Makley, Kathryn Bratton, Doris Clinger, Arlene Fisher, Eileen Bordner, Myrtle Knecht, Helen Yoder, Glenna Echler, Mary Roberts, Ann Rothenberger

BASKETBALL BOYS WHO RECEIVED LETTERS

Theo Manley, Elbert Thompson, Frank Chapman, Vincent Cook, Linden Zigler, Walter Cameron, Denver Miller, Orville Manley, Dick Weidner, Lee Powers, James Brannan, Wayne Harmon.



First Row Managers, Val Strayer and Vincent Bordner.
 Second Row Robert Beach, Kenneth Doenges, Leonard Zigler, Robert Hart, George Jump,
 W. C.

 Linden Zigler, Donald Teeters, Harold McFann, Theo Manley, Coach Radenbaugh

ONLY ONE MEET LOST IN '37

TRACK TEAM HITS STRIDE

Montpelier's track fans had just cause to be proud of the 1937 track team. Through the co-operation of team and coach they were able to win a majority of the meets that they participated in.

In the first meet of the season Montpelier defeated Pioneer with a score of 68 to 71. Some of the winners from Montpelier were: 100 yard dash, Thompson; mile, Beach; 220 yard dash, Manley; 880, Doenges; 120 yard high hurdles, Cameron; 200 yard low hurdles, Manley; javelin, Zigler; high jump, Jump; pole vault, Thompson.

In their second consecutive win of the year, Montpelier defeated Napoleon and Liberty Center in a triangular meet held at Napoleon. Montpelier's score was 66, Napoleon 58, and Liberty Center 18. The events that we won were, 120 yard high hurdles, Zigler; 100 yard dash, Thompson; 880 yard relay; mile, Beach; 440, Cameron, medley relay; 220, Manley, javelin, Zigler; broad jump, Pignataro; high jump, Jump; pole vault, Thompson.

In the third consecutive win of the season Montpelier defeated Liberty Center with a score of 89½ to 41½. The winners of the main events from Montpelier were: high hurdles, Zigler; 100 yard dash, Thompson; mile run, Beach; sprint relay, Pignataro, Hart, Lee, Manley; discus, Thomp-

son; javelin, Zigler; 880, Doenges; high jump, Jump; medley relay, Hart, Lee, Courtney, Zigler; 220 yard dash, Hart; mile relay, Doenges, Teeters, Jump, Beach; broad jump, Pignataro.

In their first defeat of the track season Montpelier lost to Wauseon by a score of 51 to 81. However, Montpelier had previously gained the reputation of being one of the best track teams in the league.

A cold damp evening marked the beginning of the League track meet at Bryan Athletic field. However, in spite of the weather conditions, many records were broken. Bryan placed first with 127 points; Wauseon second with 59; Montpelier third with 33; Napoleon fourth with 31; Liberty Center fifth with 9, and Defiance sixth with 4. Although Montpelier won no event, Beach was second in the mile run, Doenges second in the half mile run, Zigler second in the discus and Thompson third in the 100 yard dash.

The members of the 1937 track team are to be highly commended upon their brilliant season. We know that back of their victories and records there are many, many hours of conscientious and laborious training. They richly deserve all honors accorded them. The school has benefited much from their effort.

—Charles Courtney



THE MONTPELIER BOYS' TRACK AND FIELD TEAM

POTENTIAL OLYMPIC ENTRIES SIXTY START IN THE RACE

Honor and good sportsmanship are powerful forces in the life of any athlete and each man who participates gets much in the cultivation of high ideals and motives.

This year we started with a line up of 61 men, and have proven our ability in several meets.

In the Inter-Class Tournament the Juniors emerged victorious. Many events were held, with innovations for girls in a 50 yard dash, won by Arlene Fisher in 7.6.

100 yard dash—Cook, first, time 10.9

120 yard high hurdles—Cameron, first, time 17.8

High jump—Cameron and Thompson, tie, 5 feet, 2 inches.

Broad jump—Cook, 17 feet, 10 inches

220 yard dash—Cook, first, time 25.5

Mile relay—Theo Manley, Lougheed, Courtney, Jump, first

Mile run—Doenges, first.

440 yard dash—O. Manley, first, time 58.4

220 yard low hurdles—L. Lee, first, time 30

880 yard run—Doenges, first

880 yard Relay—Jump, Thompson, Lee, Pignataro, first

Discus—Linden Zigler, 90 feet, 1 inch

Pole vault—Theo Manley and Thompson, tie, 9 feet

Shot put—Linden Zigler, first

The results of the Pioneer-Montpelier meet was 73 for Montpelier and 44 for Pioneer

LOCAL THIN CLADS PUT UP GOOD FIGHT AGAINST BRYAN

Although defeated by ten points in their dual track meet with Bryan high school, Montpelier thin clads gave a splendid exhibition and succeeded in winning just many events at the Fair grounds here last Friday. Montpelier took first in the following events:

High hurdles, 100-yd. dash, mile run, 440-yd. dash, low hurdles, pole vault and broad jump. Bryan finished in the lead in the 880-yd. relay, shot put, half-mile run, 220 yd. dash, discus, high jump and mile relay. Since there is no award for second place in the relays those two events spelled the difference in the two total scores.

Summary of the various events follows: High hurdles—Cameron (M) first, Zigler (M) second, time 17.8

100 yard dash—Thompson (M) first, Cook (M) second; time 10.5

Mile run—Doenges (M) first; time 5.12

Shot put—Zigler (M), 38.8

440 yard dash—Cameron (M), time 57.8

Low hurdles—Manley (M) first, time 27.5

Half mile—Doenges (M) second

220 yard dash—Cook (M) third

Pole vault—Stahl (M) first, Thompson (M), distance 9.6

High jump—Jump (M) second, Cameron (M) third, height 5 ft., 5½ in.

Broad jump—Cook (M) first, Brace (B) second, Shatzer (B) third, distance 18 ft., 1 in.

The visitors had a well balanced team and their previous victories in two similar meets this year gave them considerable confidence. Consequently they were quite surprised by the stubborn battle put up by the Montpelier lads, who are being developed into a strong aggregation by Coach Radenbaugh.

MONTPELIER BOYS SECOND IN TRACK AND FIELD MEET

Montpelier thin clad athletes put up a good fight in their track and field meet with Napoleon and Wauseon Friday but could not quite stem the crimson tide from the latter school. However Coach Radenbaugh is gradually rounding out a well balanced team which will have to be reckoned with in the not far distant future. The team scores were: Wauseon 51, Montpelier 43, Napoleon 32.

Summary: High hurdles—Cameron (M) second, Zigler (M) third

100 yard dash—Thompson (M), Cook (M), time 10.7

Mile—Pignataro (M); Doenges (M), time 5.06½

880 yard relay—Montpelier, Napoleon, Wauseon time 1.41.8

440 yard dash—Cameron (M), time 56.4

Low hurdles—Manley (M), time 28.7

880 yard run—Doenges (M), time 2.14.2

220 yard dash—Thompson (M), time 24.3

Mile relay—Wauseon, Napoleon, Montpelier, time 3.56.2

Vault—Stahl (M), distance 9.8

High jump—Jump (M), distance 5.5

Broad jump—Thompson (M), distance 19.7

The league meet will be held at Napoleon Friday evening of this week.

We are looking forward to a splendid record in the league meet to be held at Napoleon as this goes to press.

Tony Pignataro

INTER-CLASS RIVALRY PROVIDES THRILLS ENTHUSIASM RUNS HIGH



Intra-mural sports have not been forgotten. One of the things that stir up much anxiety and expectancy the result of which creates new life and spirit to the daily class routine.

Basketball, the sport that fills your lungs with air and then takes it all away, proved to be very fast and exciting.

What is to become of this younger generation certainly struck home when the "knocked off",

The boys won by a score of

in addition to the yearly interclass track meet. Nobody was barred, and the competition among the three upper classes was very close. The Juniors won with 51½ as their total. The Seniors were close behind with 50 and the Sophomores turned in 49. The Freshmen did not show so well in the track meet although they did furnish a lot of contestants and showed a fine spirit for athletics.

Carson Stickney



MEMORY



Dora Lee Johansen

Memory older people cherish it as a beautiful building that they have lovingly wrought with their own hands. They have formed it piece by piece, each separate memory being a brick. The abundance of joys and tears that have filled their lives is the mortar, holding the bricks together. Time is the master decorator. Through its all-revealing power the quality of the building materials is made known. Worthy deeds stand like magnificent marble columns, growing more resplendent with the wear of the years. The inferior must perish under the relentless tread of time.

This Mansion of Memory is a beautiful structure, if the life building it, has been worthwhile. The roof of success is supported by numerous pillars, each one representing an achievement. On the base of each pillar is inscribed the character trait that has made it possible. Among these we find ambition, perseverance, courage, love, loyalty and unselfishness.

An enduring edifice must have a stable foundation. The only firm foundation for life is faith in God. Lives built upon it may be altered or wrecked many times, but always there remains that solid base on which to rebuild even a more noble structure.

Those who are in the prime of life are just in the process of building their Mansion of Memory. Here and there is left a vacant place, to be filled by future experiences. There are yet a few pillars to be erected as new achievements are gained.

The roof of success is partly finished; but with enough space left so that a false move could shatter it, bringing it down to the earth in shameful ruins.

Youth is kept busy gathering the materials with which it will build its Mansion of Memory. The two most important materials are education and experience. The best grade of education is the one that has been developed in three fields: spiritual, mental, and physical. Experience is a very expensive substance, and must often be obtained through

great struggle. However, it is most essential, since no building can be completed without it. It adds the color, both bright spots and shadows, to our Memory.

Each of us has an assistant that supervises the building of our Mansion of Memory. We usually call him by the name of Character. It is according to his influence that we formulate the major plans for our structure. He determines what kind of a building ours shall be. He has one right hand man called Conscience. This faithful aid is always striving to preserve the best points of our character.

Conscience works diligently to keep out all inferior materials; but, we often disregard his counsel, thinking him a weak and unobstructive power. To our sorrow we later find that he was really working for our best interests. If we profit by the experience, we promote him to a more influential position and pay heed to his wise advice. Conscience is ever ready to do his duty, unless he has been too seriously injured by repeated neglect.

Thus we have traced the procedure of the building of our Mansion of Memory. A life time elapses between the first gathering of materials to the last majestic touch of the decorator's hand. Each phase of life brings its special task. Though some appear unimportant at the time, they leave an indelible mark upon the whole. Good bricks and bad bricks must lie side by side. 'Tis only Time that can distinguish between them. Though the test may seem slow, it is both certain and all-revealing. It has proven thus in the past, and we may be confident that it will prove thus in the future.

After we have gone, our Mansion of Memory will be all that remains to represent us to those who shall follow. Will it be a great imposing building, or will it be a pitiful little shack? It is within our power to decide.

—Dora Lee Johansen



We pause for a moment to pay tribute to these dearly beloved ones who having accomplished the aims for which Destiny intended them were recalled by the Maker to abide in his fold. Though they are gone in body their memories shall linger on until all have met again across the Bar

1884	Theodosia Poe
1885	Emery Lattanner
1888	S. B. Walters
1889	Emma (Brannan) Cannon
1889	Ida (Gratz) Bordner
1891	A. E. Clippinger
1891	Mertie P. Mundy
1894	Florence (Bechtol) Stewart
1896	Florence (Mann) Trux
1896	Frank Watson
1896	Edith (Patterson) Rings
1896	Charles Walker
1897	Cassius W. White
1898	Hattie W. Filey
1899	C. L. Baldwin
1899	Rae (Hart) Gabriel
1899	Dale (Opdyke) Baker
1900	Carrie Creek
1901	Ralph Hoover
1902	Clifton Ford
1907	Hal Hogue
1907	Zada Scott Frisbie
1907	Tessie (Jackman) Tedrow
1908	Maude (Warner) Weaver
1911	Guy Hawkins
1912	Selwyn Wertz
1912	John Beard
1912	Isabel (Waymire) Hunt
1912	Leroy J. Dental
1912	Marie Traxler
1912	Mildred Archart
1912	Mildred (Bechtol) McLance
1912	Katherine Tressler
1912	Carl Miller
1912	Fern (Dawson) Shaw
1912	Don Gregg
1912	Carlton Butler
1912	Cora (Webber) Wolff
1912	Ruth Pattee
1912	Golda (Thompson) Otten
1912	Raymond Pownell
1912	Elsworth Cunningham
1912	Donald Armsburgher
1912	Fern (Miller) Lyons
1912	Lee Irwin
1912	Willard Ritchey
1912	Ruth (Hartman) Snow
1912	Geneva (White) Felger
1912	Sue Dwyer
1912	William Mixer
1912	Phyllis (Starr) Boyer



Doris Waterstone

ENTERTAINING TALENT DISPLAYED

PROGRAMS ADD MUCH TO SCHOOL ENJOYMENT



Dear Diary:

Each week the students and faculty anxiously await the splendid assembly programs which are sponsored by the local ministers, classes and organizations of the school.

From our regular school routine, we assemble in the auditorium as a group, to learn more about the finer things of life and for the students to show their amateur talent. Our chapel programs are not only enjoyed by the student body and faculty but also by the frequent visitors.

NOVEMBER 11

The Armistice Program was presented by the American Legion, with Rev. N. E. Smith of Angola as the guest speaker

NOVEMBER 17

Mr. Garber who lived among the Eskimos for several years and was the head of the educational system in Alaska, presented a moving picture and gave a talk which was both interesting and educational. Alaska is one of the most interesting lands in the world to study

NOVEMBER 24

The Senior Class gave the following Thanksgiving Program:
Thanksgiving Proclamation Wayne Loughheed
Origin of Thanksgiving Dora Lee Johansen
Reading Maxine Skinner
Play—"Oh Hector", Cast: Kenneth Doenges, Dick Hall, Dorothy Youngs, John Nichols, and Alice Richmond

DECEMBER 1—

Home Room discussion on Red Cross. We do not know when we will need assistance from the Red Cross. We should do all that is possible to support our local chapter.

Rev. Purdy gave an impressive talk on "My Task." The greatest task which we have to analyze for ourselves is—to know why we are here. Our task is to fit ourselves into the program of life and to see the purpose of God.

Mr. and Mrs. Beatty gave several musical numbers.

DECEMBER 24—

Christmas Chapel was sponsored by the Girl Reserve and Hi-Y organizations

Invocation Rev. Donaldson
"The Story Beautiful"

A play which was the story of the birth of Christ was given with a lovely background of Christmas carols. Carlin Abend acted as narrator. The cast of characters were

Mary Margaret Eden Teal
Joseph Wayne Loughheed
Shepherds: Walter Shambarger, James Trautman, Merclyn Michael
The Wise Men: . . . Max Ihrig, George Jump, William Wallace

Benediction Rev. Donaldson

JANUARY 25—

A moving picture on Temperance was presented by Rev. Bauer of Stryker

The discovery of alcohol was universal. When used in the proper way it is beneficial to mankind. If used in the wrong way it will harm the mind. We should guard against the use of alcohol.

FEBRUARY 2

Rev. Cain and Mr. Hendershot presented a very interesting program.

Mr. Hendershot sang several beautiful numbers, one of which was "Land of Galilee" which was illustrated by a picture cleverly drawn by Rev. Cain. The message which was brought to us was that if we study the Bible as intensively as other books we would enjoy it just as much.

FEBRUARY 9

The Community Institute again rendered its yearly program

Invocation Rev. Donaldson
Introductory Address, Pres. Gerald Waterston
"Lone Star Ranger" Boys' Glee Club
Address: "The Open Door"

. Mrs. Paul Maxwell

To leave a better and happier world when we go should be our aim. If we would take advantage of the open door we would be better prepared to accomplish this.

Gymnasium Stunts and Skills

High School Boys and Girls

Address: "Would I Advise My Boy to be a Farmer?" Ralph White

Nature and God cannot be easily separated, and a person who has a thorough understanding of these is better prepared to face the world.

Trumpet Trio Lyle Knepper, Charles Courtney, Ralph Flinchbaugh

FEBRUARY 23

A two-act play "Looking for a Secretary" was given by members of the commercial department. Cast: Mary Makley, Phyllis Boisher, William Boone, Franklin Dill, Dick Hall, Rosemary Newman, Sara Betty Prosser, Kathleen Nichols and Isabelle Kullar.

Between the acts of the play, demonstrations in Typing and Shorthand were given by Margaret Ellen Teal and Mary Young.

MARCH 2—

A moving picture of Ohio was shown by Mr McClure and Mr Castle. Ohio can be divided into three parts: Beautiful Ohio, Industrial Ohio and Ohio from the Air. Ohio is supreme in all fields

MARCH 9—

The Sophomore Class presented a radio program called "Major Mistake", with Frederick Bavin as announcer and LaVern Tingle as the major. The program consisted of

Guitar Solo Carl Ruetz
Piano Solo: "Scarf Dance", Jessie Courtney
German Band .. Ralph Finchbaugh, Charles Varner, Daryl Knepper.
Dance Helen Yoder
Piano Solo Aletzia Wolf
Harmonica Solo Lucile Bechtol
"Josephine" Frances Morrison
Reading: Theda Dickinson

MARCH 23—

The Freshman Class rendered the following program

"Manhattan Serenade" Ed Connell
"Merry Widow Waltz" .. Marjorie Bavin
Tap Dance .. Norma Hart
Vocal Solo Helen Kelly
Talk Willene Bauer
"Indian Pantomime" — Characters: Robert Shepherd, Lee Powers, Ray Jump, A. J. Pike, James Stahl and Richard Parker

Acrobatic Dance Betty Yarger
Piano Solo Margaret Ida Stainthroe
Imitation of Tissue Lish .. Rolland Lattanner

MARCH 30—

The Junior Class put on a Town Hall Tonight Program

William Boone played the part of Fred Allen
Saxophone Solo. "Remember Me",
..... Weldon Dukes
Recitation Lenore Hicks
Piano Solo Grace Ruhle
Guitar Solo Linden Ziegler
"Thanks For the Memories", Eileen Burdner
Recitation James Coleman
Guitar Solo Wilma Tingley

APRIL 14—

Mr Bowman of Kendallville, Indiana, whose hobby is collecting Indian relics showed us many interesting specimens

As another year draws to a close another class of Seniors are ready to leave the High School, and make their way in the world. The Key of Knowledge is presented to the Junior Class. As we leave we wish the succeeding classes happiness and success in the days to come

—Mary Young



JOKES

(Debating in Public Speaking Class) Kenneth Doenges and Sara Betty Prosser arguing over the standing army of Germany

Sara Betty: Well you needn't get mad about it

James Cox (Acting as teacher in Gov. class): I don't know anything about this so if I ask a question, answer it right.

Mr. Morse (making an announcement): If there are any F. F. A. members who left any pans, from the banquet, they are in the kitchen, please get them. Are there any here that did leave pans?

Carlin Abend (member of F. H. A.): raises her hand (the banquet was for the F. F. A. and F. H. A.)

Mr. Bower (an irregular bell rang): What was that?

Nelson Bloom (slowly): A bell

Miss Heth (In Am. History): Of course the book against slavery was, "Tom Sawyer."

Wayne Loughheed (putting ice in some water, in physics lab.): Has the temperature fallen yet?

Eldon Hawkins: I haven't heard anything yet

Teacher: When the next bell rings, you may go to the assembly, and be sure to fill the seats full!

Student (telling a story): And the leader of the pirates came up in a three cornered hat.

Mr. Newton: What is Nov. 25? (Thanksgiving)

Raymond Herb: My birthday



Annual Board Formal

SOCIETY

MOTHER O' MINE

*To mothers dear, with virtues fine
What a pleasure it is to call you mine*

'Twas on May 7, that the Girl Reserves held their annual Mother and Daughter Banquet. As the girls proudly escorted their mothers into the gym, Margaret Ellen Teal rendered a delightful piano solo.

Since mothers were previously excluded from the installation ceremony, this year they were invited to attend. On this occasion the nineteen thirty-eight officers were replaced by their worthy successors.

Following this a delectable three-course dinner was served. During the dinner hour we were favored by a vocal solo by Sara Betty Prosser.

On this evening the girls tried to express their gratitude to their mothers for the deep, sympathetic, understanding which they possess and the many sacrifices they have made for our benefit.

AN' THE GOBLINS WILL GET YOU

At a dark and bewitching hour, when goblins and ghosts were in view, the Sophomores huddled together in the secret abode of spirits that walk in the night.

In order to feel more in the festive mood each and every one donned masks. After judgment had been passed on their original array, the coveted awards for the "hardest-to-guess and best dressed", went to Ralph Flinchbaugh and William Shatzer.

As all goblins do, the Sophomores retreated to a more spirited place in company with corn stalks and witches and started to partake of delicious refreshments.

FRESHMEN FETED BY HI-Y GIRL RESERVES

At last! The lowly Freshmen were honored at a party by the gracious Girl Reserves, and the hearty Hi-Y members. To the amusement of the upper-classmen, the Freshmen and new members of the faculty were initiated in fine form, although to the "Freshies", our attempts to welcome them were not so enjoyable. After each had been duly received, they were invited to the gymnasium, where ping-pong and dancing were the pastimes enjoyed. As the evening waned, hot chocolate, delicious doughnuts, combination sandwiches refreshed the lagging appetites and all too soon the sad refrain, "good-night" reverberated in our ears, and our guests bid adieu, realizing that they were a definite cog in the wheel, which makes our school run in perfect harmony.

GIRL RESERVES PLEDGE ANEW THEIR FAITH

A memorable evening for all Girl Reserves was on October 21, when the initiation of new members was held. The gym was dimly lighted by candles and the impressive ceremony began.

The membership chairman brought in the seekers of the light, and before they were permitted to enter this worthy organization, various members of the club gave the significance of the pledge and the purpose of its teachings.

As each girl came forward she earnestly repeated the pledge and lit her dark candle by the bright flame of the candle of light.

After the formalities were completed, refreshments were served. This marked another eventful occasion in High School life.

LOCOMOTIVES COMPENSATION

The gridiron battles which were so nobly fought have quickly come to an abrupt ending. In remembrance of their courageous struggle for supremacy, the heroes of these games were honored at a delightful dinner given by their mothers. As the odor of chicken penetrated the air, the members of the team and the faculty, attired especially for this annual occasion, filed into a gaily bedecked room of blue and white. The dinner, delicious to every morsel of food, was indeed relished. I am certain that this touchdown will be long remembered.

After several inspiring toasts, Maurice Strayer was elected honorary captain by his team-mates. The occasion was honored by the presence of the Coach of Athletics of Heidelberg College, who after a fine talk on football, produced on the screen, scenes of football games of the past season including major college games. The evening ended all too soon as three rousing cheers were given to the mothers who had so graciously feted them.

PARENTS MADE HAPPY

On December 18, 1937, the Future Homemakers and Future Farmer's of America gave a banquet. Each member was allowed to bring two guests. The gym was decorated in green and orchid, which transformed it into a place of real beauty. A delicious dinner was served and follow-



Chatting

ing this the program, which consisted of inspirational talks by F. I. Bell, and W. G. Weiler, Ass't State Supervisor concluded the fine program and the evening.

ANNUAL BOARD DANCE GALA AFFAIR

How well I remember the night of the Annual Board Dance. It was on March 5, and what a lovely, exciting night it was. Each member of the Annual Staff was permitted to bring a guest, which of course brought additional glamour to this gala event.

As we entered the gym which was decorated in shades of lavender and green, we paused for a moment in order to accustom our eyes to the beauty of it all. As we stood in the entrance, girls glided by in their dresses of delicate pinks and blues. The strains of M. H. S's. Sophisticated Swingsters caught our ears and we, too, were under the spell of this magic night.

I am sure everyone at the dance will always remember it as one of the exciting events in their High School Life. —Phyllis Boisher

Sara Betty Prosser

CALL of the TOY TRUMPETER

Many wistful maidens and their gallant escorts, answered the trumpet call of the Juniors to be present at a most delightful banquet. After the delicious three course dinner dancing was the major interest until the approach of the new day.



Big Apple



REVIEWING AN EVENTFUL YEAR

RECOLLECTIONS OF COLORFUL DAYS

Memories! How delightful they can be! Many a long evening can be pleasantly passed by pondering upon happenings of days gone by. Such was the case one evening, as I sat recalling the incidents of my last year of school.

Sept. 3—We first registered as Seniors! How vividly that stands out in our memory!

Sept. 7—School really began. How important we felt as Seniors and how amused we were at the apparently bewildered Freshmen. Can it possibly be that we were once so green as they?

Sept. 15-17—Although we were eager to begin our work as Seniors, we were happy for two days vacation. Hurrah for the fair!

Sept. 22—Reverend Purdy gave a very interesting talk in Chapel.

Sept. 30—Cheer Rally! There were several hoarse voices afterwards.

Oct. 1—The first home game under lights. Napoleon helped in the beautiful dedication ceremony and also carried home the victory. Margaret Ellen Teal was crowned Queen of our school and had an attendant from each class. Nearly all of Montpelier turned out for this event for it overshadowed the beauty of any ceremony ever seen in our community.

Oct. 11 — The Future Farmers held their initiation. No wonder the younger boys seemed so frightened!

Oct. 18-19 — Everyone had a hilarious time at the "Womanless Wedding" presented by the H. S. Mothers' Club of our fair city.

Oct. 27—Ghosts and goblins were floating around everywhere. No wonder, it was the Sophomore Class Masquerade party. Very spooky, I assure you.

Oct. 28 —Another "red letter" day for Seniors. We ordered our rings and could hardly wait five weeks for them!

Oct. 29—The day for the big game of the season with Bryan, our old rivals, finally arrived. The students dressed as bums and paraded through town to celebrate the occasion.

Nov. 2—The Freshmen were entertained at the annual Mixer. Not a bad set of youngsters when one gets acquainted with them.

Nov. 5—The students had been progressing very well and the teachers were continually striving to keep ahead of them. Because of this fact, they were required to go to a meeting in Toledo while the students were given a holiday.

Nov. 11—The American Legion presented a very impressive Armistice Day program.

Nov. 17—Dr. Gaber gave an interesting illustrated lecture on Alaska. We really are fortunate people!

Nov. 19 —Football boys played their last game of the season at Defiance.

Nov. 29 — Savory odors permeated the halls of M. H. S. and the athletes reigned at the banquet given in their honor.

Dec. 3—Basketball season opened with 'Pelier winning two boys and one girls game from Alvordton.

Dec. 8—The students were allowed to exhibit proud parents at the F. F. A. and F. H. A. Banquet.

Dec. 14-15 — A lively operetta entitled "The Toymaker" was presented by the Grade School pupils.

Dec. 17—Boys played basketball at Defiance

Dec. 18 — Boys and girls played Pioneer here. Those girls are really going places!

Dec. 24—Hurrah for vacation! School dismissed for a week.

Jan. 5—"The Charm School" was graciously presented by the Junior Class.

Jan. 14 — The athletes were still working hard and met many opponents the following weeks. Among them were Liberty Center, Edon, Wauseon, here; Pioneer, Wauseon, there; and Stryker.

Feb. 14—The forgotten man was honored at the F. F. A. Father and Son Banquet

Feb. 25 Honored! The winners of the essay contest were guests of the American Legion and were presented their prizes

March 2—What is this? Mickey Mouse? In High School? The Standard Oil Company presented a moving picture of "Beautiful Ohio" and a short "mousey" comedy.

March 3—Finals in the interclass tournament. The Freshmen boys and Sophomore girls were superior. Basketball men and wom-

on were also presented their letters.

March 5—Where is my formal? Why? Its the Annual Board Dance.

March 14—Sweet strains of music echoed through the halls of M. H. S. It was the Notre Dame Glee Club

March 15—The Study Club was graciously entertained by the Annual Board.

March 17—George Jump and Robert Stine decided to take a French Leave. They were in the act of disappearing via the north door when Miss Burns came down the hall

March 18—Everybody came to school in the "pink of condition." The reason — all group pictures were taken for the annual.

March 22 — Seniors selected their invitations. Can it be possible that school is nearly out?

March 23— The Freshmen present a chapel program. Surely they aren't so green!

March 24-25 — We were permitted to view a few of the finer pictures at the art exhibit by the Colonial Art Company.

March 30—The Juniors presented their version of "Town Hall To-night" for their Chapel program.

April 8 — The Annual Board served a Cafeteria supper at the High School. Afterwards our patrons were entertained by "Panther Boy," presented by Boy Scouts and Campfire girls.

April 15 — Good Friday. School was dismissed in order to attend Church services

April 18.—First regular track meet with

Pioneer.

April 22—Our old rival, Bryan, came here for a track meet.

April 27—The Angola Glee Club entertained us with melodious songs in Chapel.

May 1—At last the anticipated evening arrived! The Junior-Senior Banquet. The Juniors are to be congratulated on their fine work!

May 3 — An all day judging contest for the Agriculture Boys.

May 4 — The Freshmen held a party.

May 7 — Many of our students participated in the district scholarship test at Bowling Green. The Girl Reserves entertained their mothers at the annual Mother and Daughter Banquet.

May 20 — The Seniors successfully presented the play entitled "Bashful Bobby."

May 21 — A district track meet at Toledo.

May 22 — Baccalaureate service with Rev. . . . officiating.

May 24 — At last the night of nights has arrived! High School Commencement.

May 28 — Many familiar faces appeared once more within the halls of M. H. S. at the Alumni Banquet.



Holloway

HUMOR

English Class—(reading grades):

Student—75-67-B

Wayne Loughheed: B

(Economic Class — discussing differences between a farmer and a town person).

Elbert Thompson: How's come when you go anywhere you can tell a farmer from another person by the way they dress and walk?

John Nichols: How's come you can tell a town person by the way they dress and walk?

Ladyne Keller—(Who is a farmer)? Well at least we can tell a horse from a cow.

Public Speaking Class—

Sara B. Prosser (talking on styles): This fall's hair dress tends to be right on top of the head.

Mr. Faben—(Reaches up and pats his bald head).

Mr. Newton (Econ. Class): What is our modern production for?

John Nichols: The market

Mr. Newton: Did you ever see a market?

James Trautman: What kind of a market?

Elbert Thompson: City Market

Charles Courtney: (In English Class was describing the Nautilus, written by Oliver Wendell Holmes), It is a small sea animal which has a shell like a whale (snail).

Coach Radenbough: (In Study Hall). Here is a handkerchief with some money tied in the corner, does it belong to anyone in here?

No answer.

Coach: Well, if you hear of anyone that has lost three or four hundred dollars (\$300 or \$400) have them report at this desk.



1. Students in the First Grade 2. P. J. and J. Ann
3. Mary 4. The Little Tots 5. The First Sex 6. Just
Look 7. Girls as they are? 8. P. J. and J. Ann
9. Alice 10. Students 11. Alice 12. D. K.
13. Mary 14. It's a Wonderful World 15. Alice
16. Lee 17. Skye 18. Alice 19. Alice and Mary
20. Girl 21. H. 22. Girl 23. M. E. T. and Alice

24. Alice 25. Ed and G. 26. Ralph
27. Alice 28. W. and G. 29. Alice
30. Mary 31. Alice 32. Alice 33. Alice
34. D. K. H. 35. Ralph 36. D. K. H.
37. Alice 38. Alice 39. Alice 40. Alice

FORMER STUDENTS PURSUE THEIR AIMS

ALUMNI FIT THEMSELVES INTO LIFE'S PATTERN

The curtain is again raised! We can view the classes of 'yester year. There are some who have taken flight from the yawning portals of Alma Mater and have flown to other communities which they now call their home, but ever there shall be a yearning memory in their minds of Montpelier and how it aided them in accomplishing their first feat.

Some have names appearing in lights and others in a small shop window—no matter how great or small—Montpelier is proud of you—each and all.

As we glance through the passing throng we find many who have remained in Montpelier and set up a business enterprise for themselves or have made themselves helpful to others here. Among these are: Erma Allen, Class of '95, who is employed in the Loudon Department Store. Edwin Hall, Class of '04, who is editor of Leader-Enterprise. Bessie Imus, Class of '06, who is employed with the Telephone Co. Bessie Dwyer, Class of '07, who is connected with an Insurance Company. Guy Porter, Class of '07; Ellis Porter, Class of '16, and Maynard Brown, Class of '22, and Hershel Dean, also of the Class of '22, are engaged in mail service. Pierre Rothenberger, Class of '08, runs a hardware store. Dr. H. J. Luxan, Class of '12, is a local Physician. Lyle Rothenberger, Class of '12, is mayor of Montpelier. Ellery Strayer, Class of '13, is engaged in the insurance business. Lorin Hogue, Class of '14, is an Attorney. Keith Porter, Class of '15, is an employee at the bank.

Dr. Fred Smith, Class of '16, is a local Physician. Willis Bauer, Class of '19, is employed at the bank. LeRoy Heller, Class of '20, operates the Heller Manufacturing Company. Weldon Kizer, Class of '24, and V. W. Lockhart, Class of '22, operate the Lockhart & Kizer Clothing Store. Robert Carr, Class of '23, is connected with a garage. Charles Houser, Class of '25, is engaged in dry cleaning. Frank Altaffer, Class of '26, works with the Shell Cor-

poration. Gerald Lockhart, Class of '26, is engaged in the insurance business. Lester Mower, Class of '26, operates a restaurant. John Parr, Class of '27, is a Pharmacist. Carl Shannon, Class of '28, is working for Standard Oil. Robert Foust is engaged in his father's Drug Store. Gene Thompson, Class of '31, is a Funeral Director. Dr. Robert Kiess, Class of '31, is an Optician. Robert Willitt, Class of '31, is engaged in the grocery store. Howard McGinnis, Class of '32, is a Barber. Richard Miller, Class of '32, operates Miller Oil Co. and Jack Horner, Class of '33, operates a Meat Market. Arthur Donaldson, Class of '32, Loudon Dept. Store.

Teachers in our local schools who belong to the Alumni are: Fanny Shatzer, Class of '09, Marjorie Heth, Class of '22; Louise Lattanner, Class of '25, Harold Parnham, Class of '30; Mary Agnes Connell, Class of '33, and Laura Bevier, Class of '34, is Office Girl at the Alma Mater.

Among those who have roamed to other communities and made a name for themselves are: Cecil Stickney, Class of '17, who is a judge in Toledo, Ohio. Artie Weaver, is a lawyer at Bryan, Ohio. He was a member of the Class of '18. Wm. Shinn Jr. is a lawyer in Columbus, Ohio. He belonged to the Class of '19. Olin Beck, Class of '25, is a policeman in Detroit, Michigan. Wendell Apt is a Court Stenographer at Selma, Kansas. He was a former member of the Class of '27. Pauline Ames is a popular songstress who belonged to the Class of '28. John Buntain, Class of '32, is a radio operator on a ship. David Opdyke, Class of '33, is head of the Science Department in State University at Bloomington and he is working on a Doctor's Degree expecting later to enter the field of Medicine. Nannette Sargent, Class of '31, may be heard several times each week over Columbia network. Phyllis Nye, Class of '35, is an accomplished pianist and teacher. —Irene Strobel

KNOWLEDGE CONQUERS ALL

Ohio State University—Columbus, Ohio
 Carmon Clay—Electrical Engineering, Buckeye
 Barbara Carpenter—Home Economics, Oxley
 Dale Dargitz—Agricultural Education, 70 W. Woodruff Avenue.
 Maurice Drake—Agricultural Engineering
 Viola Briner—Landscape Architecture.
 Sievers Everett—Pre-Medical, 128 W. Woodruff Avenue
 Edwin Krill—Agricultural Engineering, 1624 Highland Street.
 Robert Harvey—Chemical Engineering
 Elwyn Schall—Chemistry, Tower Club
 Paul Robinson—Liberal Arts, 128 W. Woodruff Avenue
 Office Training School—Columbus, Ohio
 Edna Mae Krill—Secretarial, 1624 Highland Street.
 Bowling Green University—Bowling Green, Ohio
 Mary Alys Rhoads—General Supervision
 Violet Brubaker—Liberal Arts, Bowling Green
 International College—Fort Wayne, Indiana
 Eldon Bauer—General Business, 303 Breckenridge
 Mary Wilkins—Secretarial, Graduated February, 1938
 Doris Jean Smith—Executive Secretarial, 302 W. Berry Street.
 Ohio University—Athens, Ohio
 Alta Tingle—Designing
 Dona Tingle—Home Economics.
 Notre Dame University—South Bend, Indiana
 Dan O'Connell—Journalism, 66 Brownson Hall.

Warner Beauty College—Toledo, Ohio
 Virginia Brim—Beauty Culture, Graduated December, 1937
 Louise Garrett—Beauty Culture, Graduated January, 1938
 Michigan State University—E Lansing, Michigan
 Ross Messner—Forestry, 305 E. Grand River Avenue
 University of Michigan—Ann Arbor, Michigan
 Jack Luxan—Pre-Law
 Angola College
 Margaret Hurtt—Secretarial Course.
 Grace Hospital—Detroit, Michigan
 Ruth Barnhart—Nurse's Training, 235 E. Alexandrine
 Hillsdale College—Hillsdale, Michigan
 Elwin Ritchey—Liberal Arts
 Robert Changnon—Science
 Helen Changnon—Home Economics
 Fort Collins University—Colorado
 Robert Boone—Forestry
 Richard Lett—Forestry
 U. S. Navy
 Lyle Kirk—Long Beach, California
 Robert Seward—U. S. S. Philadelphia, New York City, N. Y.
 Robert Holloway—U. S. S. Savannah, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Eric Montgomery—U. S. S. Langley, San Diego, California
 Otto Keiffer—Annapolis
 Toledo University
 Dorothy Gump—Music
 Gene Kimmel—Pre-Medics

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Miss Heth: What did the colonial people think of divorces? Harry
Harry Tressler: They could get married and divorced two or three times a week if they wanted to.

Miss Heth: I'm afraid not, Harry, that sounds more like modern times.

Mr. Newton: Elbert, if you're in favor of conservation of wild animals why do you like to shoot them?

Elbert: For the sport of it

Mr. Newton: Well when you get married even though you like your wife you aren't going to shoot her are you?

Elbert, (always joking): You never can tell.

John Nichols: After Christ's death the years started 1-2-3 until today which is 1938

ALUMNI DIRECTORY



First Graduating Class

1884
Ida (Stauffer) Donnelan, 12 Union Park Row, Boston, Mass.
Carrie (Lewis) Hoskinson, Union City, Erie County, Pa.
F. G. Hoskinson, Union City, Erie County, Pa.
Theresa (Fox) Deceased

1885
Emery Lattanner, Deceased

1887
C. H. Chew, Adrian, Michigan

1888
Elizabeth Chew, Deceased
H. Nye, Detroit, Mich.
H. Walters, Deceased

1889
Ida (Stauffer) Harter, 1212 Florida Ave., Tampa, Fla.
Maude (Stauffer) Harter, 1212 Florida Ave., Tampa, Fla.

1891
Nellie (Ross) Chadwick, Pleasant Lake, Indiana
Grace (Stainthorpe) Hill, 201 E. Main, Montpelier, Ohio.
Caroline (Chew) Huffman, Ashville, Ohio.

1892
Elmer O. Baldwin, 414 Division St., Adrian, Mich.
Alice (Whitel) Farlee, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Nettie (Martin) Freeman, 1714 W. 107th St., Chicago, Ill.
Carrie (Pow) Gall, Martinsburg, West Virginia.
Tina (Martin) Jackson, 321 Empire, Montpelier, Ohio.
Tertrude (Chew) Kellogg, 654 Harrow Ave., Pittsburg, Pa.
Maude (Strong) Madden, 5235 Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

1894
Jessie (McDade) Dryer, Chicago, Ill.
John C. Hoffer, Houston, Ohio.
Vera (Chamberlain) Lane, 2538 Maple Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Florence (Hechtel) Stewart, Deceased
Luella (Warrick) Wells, Wilkeville, Ohio.

1895
Erma Allen, Montpelier, Ohio.
Nathaniel Chew, Evanston, Ill.
Isabelle (Stainthorpe) Loudon, 1240 10th St., North St. Petersburg, Florida.
Orpha (Baldwin) Rupley, 3425 Audobon St., Spokane, Wash.

1896
Gertrude (Opdycke) Blakley, LaSalle, Ill.
Anna (Nye) Dugot, 118 N. Webster St., Jackson, Mich.
Raymond Ford, Detroit, Mich.
Belle (Lacer) Grimm, 109 W. Wayne St., Montpelier, O.
Bertha (Drake) Grundish, 119 E. Lawrence St., Montpelier, Ohio.
Edythe (Patterson) Rings, Jackson, Mich.
Mina (Barth) Shaw, 120 W. Court St., Montpelier, Ohio.
Clara (Barth) Winchel, 4615 Beacon St., Chicago, Ill.

1897
Wm. Asher Slaybaugh, 813 Lakeside Av. Route No. 4, Richmond, Va.

1898
Maude Bechtol, 1546 Collingwood, Detroit, Michigan.
Belle (Hall) Justice, 104 Washington St., Montpelier, O.
Maude (Holloway) Mann, Montpelier, O.
Supt. Earl G. Martin, Whittier, California.
Rose (Hoffer) Shirkey, 213 S. Harrison, Montpelier, Ohio.

1899
Dale (Opdyke) Baker, Deceased.
Zoe Malcolm, Castle Point, N. Y.
Daisy (Watson) Warrick, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.

1900
Ruth (Hodson) Bucklew, West Unity, Ohio.
Gertrude E. Bostater, Montpelier, Ohio.
Florence (West) Changnon, Montpelier, Ohio.
Grace (Koder) Collins, 1208 Kirby Ave., Chattanooga, Tenn.
Stephen Everett, Deceased
Thomas McGuire, Bryan, Ohio.
Carrie (Holloway) Theiss, St. Petersburg, Fla.

1901
Grace (Welch) Baum, 608 S. Monroe St., Montpelier, O.
Winnifred Hemingway, 40 W. Dayton St., Alexander, O.
Harry Walker, Boston, Mass.
Campbell Smith, 4155 Lockwood Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Ralph Hoover, Deceased

1902
Clifton Ford, Deceased
Ruth Ross, Auburn, Indiana.
Blanche (Henry) Lantz, Montpelier, Ohio.
Janie (Smith) Wingard, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.

1903
Lister Alwood, 727 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Illinois.
Thomas Chew, 381 S. 18th St., Indiana, Pa.
Lucy Gilbert, 1912 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Fern (Tressler) Leust, 1124-12th St., Canton, Ohio.
Maurice Willett, Washington, D. C.
Harry L. Welker, Waterstown, Pa.

1904
Sadie (Davis) Barnhart, Montpelier, Ohio.
Vernon Cortelle, Yerington, Nevada.
Edwin Hall, Montpelier, Ohio.
Fred Hurt, Chisholm, Minn.
Earl Imus, 23 Stratford Terrace, Cranford, New Jersey.
Grover Weaver, Bryan, Ohio.

1905
Lucy (Opdycke) Bowen, Stryker, Ohio.
Glenn (Becker) Gummere, 1020 Falls St., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio.
Alton Knecht, 1002 Normandy St., Hollywood, Calif.
Addie (Weaver) Lewis, Bryan, Ohio.
Hazel (Shorter) Parker, 2642 Scottwood Ave., Toledo, O.
Carl Slaybaugh, 1638 Gales N. E., Washington, D. C.
Vee (Hubbard) Tremkamp, 3225 N. Ruffom St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.
Judge Arter Weaver, Bryan, Ohio.

1906
Forrest Curry, Detroit, Michigan.
Bessie Imus, Montpelier, Ohio.
Bessie Lesnet, 108 W. Main St., Montpelier, Ohio.
Fern (Blue) Schwartzbeck, 2021 Longfellow St., Detroit, Michigan.
Bella (Scott) Wertz, W. Washington St., Montpelier, Ohio.
Elvin T. Wingard, Coldwater, Mich.

1907
Hortense (Saunders) Britt, 36 W. 12th St., New York City.
Jessie (Becker) Duncan, New Florence, Pa.
Bessie (Summers) Dwyer, Montpelier, Ohio.
Bessie (Martin) Garrod, Box 390, Owen, West Virginia.
Gladys (Grose) Hind, 34 Park Road, Maplewood, N. J.
Bessie (Darby) Johnson, 9553 Leavitt, Chicago, Ill.
Florence (Haverstock) Luxan, Bryan, Ohio.
Tom Lampert, 220-3rd Ave., San Mateo, Calif.
Lola (Beck) Lett, Montpelier, Ohio.
Donald Opdycke, Streator, Ill.
Guy Porter, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Vera (Akey) Teal, Montpelier, Ohio.

1908
Maquette (Collins) White, 2603 Cherry St., Denver, Colo.
Maquette (Frazier) Boyle, 1700 McGregor St., Montreal, Canada.
Frank Williams, Chicago, Ill.
Burl Blue, Rosemead, Calif.
Ella (Bowen) Pierce, Wichita, Kansas.
Pierre B. Rithenberger, Montpelier, Ohio.

1909
Eva (Lance) Alwood, 3311 Collingwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Lenore (Hogue) Lang, Houghton, Mich.
Harriet (Van Hynning) Mason, 19200 Canterbury Rd., Detroit, Mich.
Orpha (Kmet) Harvey, Montpelier, Ohio.
Virgil P. Schuler, 952 Elmwood, Bluffton, N. Y.
Fanny (Williams) Shatzer, Montpelier, Ohio.
Harold Weaver, Bryan, Ohio.
Carmie (Fried) Wingard, Empire St., Montpelier, Ohio.

1916
Hazel (Anderson) Hyning, 47 Laurel Ave., East Orange,
N. J.
Mildred Schneider, Montpelier, Ohio.
Marie Wilson, 11432 Mayfield Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.

Inns (Brown) Kirkenburg, Bailey Road, East Conneaut, Ohio.
 Clela (Weber) Bible, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Van Coldsnow, Washburne Heights, Mich.
 Gay Hawk ns, Decatur.
 Vergil Knecht, 109 North St., Highland Park, Mich.
 Vernier Shambarger, Clinton St. W.
 101 Indiana Ave. C.
 12282 Appoline Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Flora Webster, 160 W. Northwood Ave., Columbus, O.

Lavern H. Dental, Huntington, Ind.
 Ruby (Wingard) Hall, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Gladys (Rundell) Hatfield, Wellington, Kansas
 Warren Hogue, Akron, Ohio.
 Arthur Houser, Montpelier, Ohio
 Isabel (Waymire) Hunt, Deceased
 Howard Luxon, Empire St., Montpelier, O.
 Rae Maier, 4749 Dorchester Ave., Chicago, Ill.
 Lyle Ruthenberger, 120 E. Ave., Montpelier, Ohio.
 Kay Roush, Akron, Ohio.
 Ethel Louise (Saucere) Stoops, Philadelphia, Pa.
 Marie Traxler, Deceased

Mildred Archart, Deceased
 Ellen (Caulkins) Mercer, Oakshade, Ohio.
 Ruth (Creek) Altman, Bryan, Ohio, R. F. 1)
 Anna Kollar, 110 20th St., Toledo, Ohio
 M. (Richardson) Wantzig, Montpelier, Ohio.
 William Shatner, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Esther (Glee) Slayhaugh, 4656 Dumbarton Rd., Detroit, Mich.
 Gwendolyn E. Smith, Mackinaw, Michigan
 Elvory Strayer, 416 E. Main St., Montpelier, Ohio
 Leland Voorhees, 9680 Stemple St., Detroit, Mich.
 Neva (Wallert) Oyer, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Leora (Warner) Apt., 1026 Maple Row, Elkhart, Ind.

Sylvia (Weber) Bauer, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D
Harley Butler, Bryan, Ohio.
Fern Enaley, Akron, Ohio
Elith (Mullen) Hart, Montpelier, Ohio.
Clarice (Wyant) Harris, 959 Garfield St., Hobart, Ind
Lorin Hogue, Montpelier, Ohio
Faith (Wingert) Lutz, Stryker, Ohio
Emmet Van Mason Montpelier, Ohio.
Pearl (Archart) McFann, Montpelier, Ohio.
Lela (Ward) Nash, Bryan, Ohio.
Velma (Younce) Neusbaum, Portland, Oregon.
Otto Severance, 1816 Cloverdale Road, Montgomery, Ala.
Marie Stander, Goshen, Ind
Grace (Stone) Veiter, Montpelier, Ohio.
Elvin Warlick 207 1/2 W California Ave., Urbana, Ill
Ethel (Trumpfuss) Weigle, Van Wert, Ohio.
Ralph Wright, Ashtabula, Ohio

Vera (Hauelburger) Champion, Bryan, Ohio
Orpha (Van Wye) Covey, Bryan, Ohio.
Harry Dunlap, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Ethel (Weaver) Loughheed, Bryan, Ohio.
James M. _____ 16 Lane, Detroit, Mich.
H. _____ Miller, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
H. _____ _____, Tex. "The Prog"
Loretta (Abraham) Menner, 12019 Kilbourne, Detroit,
Michigan
A. L. _____, _____, _____, Mich.
Dorothy Muter, State College, Athol, _____, Mass.
Maurice Nye, Montpelier, Ohio.
Keith Porter, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Robert Stroble, 2006 N. Linder Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Walter Stewart, Deshler, Ohio.
Dorothy (Osborne) Stolte, 1002 Forest Ave., Fort Wayne,
Indiana
Donald Weaver, South Bend, Ind.
Weldon Weixle, Van Wert, Ohio.
Genevieve (Will) McMahon, Elyria, Ohio.

William Beek, Decatur, Mich.
William Bode, 443 Knowler St., Toledo, Ohio.
Marie (Burns) Bow, 219 Crescent N. E., Grand Rapids,
Michigan.
J. way Cox, Montpelier, Ohio
Florence (Flynn), Fort Wayne, Ind
Mary Edna Hoffman, Toledo, Ohio.
Helen (Lambertson) Ireland, 1620 Lawnview, Toledo,
Ohio
Donna (Miller) Galpin, Pioneer, Ohio.
N. J. (Miller) Jonston, 8054 Fisher Baseline, Mich
Elmer Purdy, Montpelier, Ohio
Fred Smith, Montpelier, Ohio.
Wall Stewart, St. Petersburg, Mich.
Ronald Thompson, 1420 Rollins Road, Toledo, Ohio

Virginia (Treasler) Muir, 4714 Berkshire, Detroit, Mich.
M... ..
N... ..
L... ..
W... ..
Lyle Weaver, Bryan, Ohio.
Rosa (Langley) Taylor, Toledo, Ohio.

Wirt A. Dawson, 2932 Lawrence, Detroit, Mi.
 Ellis Porter, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
 Harold Thorpe, 1025 Rivermet Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Ralph Messner, 1103 N. Meudian St., Portland, Ind.
 John Heller, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Thomas Van Fossen, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Cecil Stickney, 1961 Wellesley Drive, Toledo, Ohio.
 Ruth (Holt) Mehring, Montgomery, Mich., R. F. D.
 Vera (Derrum) Tuley, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
 Anna (Waymire) Ennis, 5158 West Lafayette, Detroit, Mich.
 Dorothy (Changnon) Alexander, 3340 Henderson Rd., Cleveland, Ohio.
 Vera (Patterson) Greene, 11318 Church St., Chicago, Ill.
 Lucille (Traxler) Huard, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Margaret (Hill) Schwartz, 307 E. Washington St., Montpelier, Ohio.

Golda (Loughheed) Altaffer, Kingsbury Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
 Vera Bollinger, Empire St., Montpelier, Ohio.
 Mark Bordner, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
 Marie (Watters) Butler, 121 E. Washington St., Cold-
 water, Mich.
 Ray Dye, Pioneer, Ohio, R. F. D.
 Imo (Eaglers) Foley, 512 Wagner St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Harold Huffman, Toledo, Ohio.
 Felix Jackson, Lima, Indiana, Pa.
 Zabelle (Planson) King, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Morton Lockhart, M. D., Pearl River, New York.
 Lauren McDonald, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Robert Ogle, 1752 Barrows Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
 Monette Oney, Chicago, Ill.
 Wilma (Levering) Scott, 3818 Bowen St., St. Louis, Mo.
 Volney Sines, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Bernice Stoner, 135 Hunsalow Court, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Vernon (Mace) Van Lennep, W. Water St., Montpe-
 lier, Ohio.
 Edwin Walter, Bryan, Ohio.
 Luis (Longworth) Warrick, Westerville, Ohio.

Margaret (Butler) Abbott, Bryan, Ohio.
 Luella (Van Fossen) Bauer, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Wilho C. Bauer, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Ralph Baker, Strout, Ill.
 Neva (Gray) Bailey, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Ethel Ruth Bowen, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Beatrice (Beet) Buckmaster, Toledo, Ohio.
 Gus Bule, Detroit, Mich.
 Maurice Beard, 7135 Pownell, Chicago, Ill.
 Helen (Yantis) Cummins, Port Clinton, Ohio.
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 Loyal H. Eberly, Kunkle, Ohio, R. F. D.
 Herma (Thompson) Hester, 726 Oak St., Barton, Fla.
 Helen Holt, 1155 Collingwood Ave., Detroit, Mich.
 Mildred (Lamberson) Hotelling, 458 So. Manistique, Detroit, Mich.
 Mildred (Strayer) Tierney, Covina, Calif.
 Lyle R. Miller, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Mildred (Gosline) Reichert, 615 Park St., Napoleon, Ohio.
 Vivian (Petit) Ruller, Lima, Ohio.
 Mabelle (Fattent) Riggs, D—
 —men (Hench) Sidera, Bryan, Ohio.
 Charles M. Story, 2453 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
 William Stien Jr., Columbus, Ohio.
 Ruth (Harold) Smith, 441 Valley Drive, Syracuse, N. Y.
 Glenn Stevens, Denver, Colorado.
 Lulu (Dye) Tingley, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Dwight L. Warrick, Canton, Ohio.
 Waldo Warrick, 325 St. Bernard Drive, Toledo, Ohio.
 Florence Nifer Coblenz, 14575 Greenview, Detroit, Mich.

Alice (Alman), 1106 Columbia Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
 Marjorie (Brown) Kinsey, Chicago, Ill.
 Mary (Brown) Weaver, Pierceton, Ind.
 Paul R. Burke, Monongahela, Halliday Grove, W. V.
 Ruth (Carr) Van Gundy, 7534 Pennsylvania, Kansas City
 One Soblentz, 14858 Greenview, Detroit, Mich.
 Pauline (Dixon) Quintana, Knoxville, Tenn.
 Fred Elder, Youngstown, Ohio.
 Ohmer E. Hank, Toledo, Ohio.
 Cleon Flickinger, Pontiac, Mich.
 Zola (Flickinger) Best, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Flossie (Finch) Cummins, Montpelier, Ohio.
 Blanche (Fenicle) Nye, N. Monroe St., Montpelier, Ohio.
 Sarah (Gibbert) Goble, Montpelier, Ohio, R. 1, D.
 Helen (Haines) Shearer, Montpelier, Ohio, R. 1, D.
 LeRoy S. Heller, 107 E. Washington St., Montpelier, Ohio.
 H. H. Hodson, 201 E. Main St., Montpelier, Ohio.
 V. Hodson, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
 Rex Kiess, Coldwater, Mich.
 Inez (Kirkenburg) Brannan, Alvorton, Ohio.
 Bruce McDaniel, Maumee, Ohio.

Nadine (Thurston) Lockhart, Deceased
Esther (Kent) Michel, 208 Wildwood Ave., Marion, Ohio.
Golda (Thompson) Otten, Deceased.
Dale McDaniel, Mt. Blanchard, Mich.
Mignonette (Leinen) Roberts, Bryant St., Montpelier, O.
Georgiana Robison, Cresta Butte, Colo.
Doris (Campbell) Rundell, Woodbine St., Willard, Ohio.
Fred Spake, 5514 Blackstone Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Walter Steele, 9065 S. Washington, Royal Oak, Mich.
Clotho (Warrick) White, 22 Collett Place, Dayton, Ohio.
Leland Williams, Michigan City, Ind.
Grace (Warrick) Yarian, 3342 Piqua St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Marjorie Neimyer, New York City, N. Y.
Helen (Wyant) Ryan, 3727 Illinois St., Gary, Ind.

1924

Lucile (Kintigh) Augustine, 26 E. Talsmadge Ave., Akron,
Ohio.
Russel Beach, 322 Empire St., Montpelier, Ohio.
Ione (Brown) Cameron, 3rd Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Ruth Chiles, Lima, Ohio.
Albert Chapman, 3029 N. Highladiison St., Columbus Ohio
Frank [unclear] Harrison St. M...
Francis [unclear] M... R F D
Walter Henry [unclear] W...
[unclear]
[unclear] K... Ind
Leah H... Green Ohio
[unclear] Ohio
[unclear] M...
L... St., A... Ind
Walter K... St. M... Ohio
Arlene [unclear] Matron, Fairview Ave. Columbus, Ohio
Roby (Gulcher) Miller, Frontier, Mich.
Grace (Gaut) Miller, 1707 Germain Drive, Toledo, Ohio.
Mary (Nofsinger) Carpenter, Swarthmouth, Pa.
Robert Prosser, Hillsdale, Mich.
Kathryn (Mullen) Rogers, 7287 Lane St., Detroit, Mich.
Paul Underwood, Morenci, Mich.
Lucile (Canfield) Van Wyckhouse, 5335 Maywood Ave.,
Maywood, Calif.
Dorothy (Ringard) Yergey, 140 W. Elm St., Shillington,
Pa.

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Alice Brown, 100 Inverness Parkway Chicago Ill
Charles Beck, 100 W. 1st St. Lees Mo
Eugene Brown, 100 East Wayne Ind
Fannie Ann, 100 Maple Ohio
Ruth (Barnhart) Jabotiska, Toledo, Ohio.
Olen Beck, 14108 Seymour, Detroit, Mich.
Vera D., 100 S. 1st Columbus Ohio
Earl Brown, 100 College St. Pontiac Mich
Hildredith (Dodge) Beck, Mt. Pleasant Ohio
James C. Bell, 4012 W. Madison, Chicago Ill
Ray D. Bavin, Bryan, Ohio.
Father (Carr) Wingard, Montpelier, Ohio.
Harold Drake, 11A West Weber Rd., Columbus, Ohio.
Helen (Greek) Donley, Toledo, Ohio.
Pauline (Greek) Hollstein, Pioneer, Ohio.
Marion Darwitz, Montpelier, Ohio
Francis (Kris), Montpelier, Ohio.
Miles Kunnick, 260 Davis Ave., Arlington, N. J.
Charles Houser, Montpelier, Ohio.
Zona H., New Knoxville, Mich
Helen Kutz, Akron Ohio
Lela K., Akron Ohio
John L., Mt. Pleasant Ohio
Margaret L., Mount Pleasant Ohio
Wanda M., Dayton, Ohio
John P. M., Columbus Ohio
J. M., Mount Pleasant Ohio
Helen K., Detroit, Michigan, 101
Beatrice (Parnell) Wingard, Montpelier, Ohio.
Earl Perkins, 504 W. 65th St., Chicago, Ill.
Ruth (Reed) Roan, Bryan, Ohio.
Dee L. (Spake) Wanamaker, Prairie, Wis.
Leone Shrider, 2630 2nd Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Everett Thompson, Erie, Pa.
Helen Vernier, Hotel Detroit-Leland, Detroit, Mich
Veryl Willgus, Dayton, Ohio.
Paul Weaver, 9432 Ravenswood, Detroit Mich
Harold Shatzer, Montpelier, Ohio.
Kenneth Wingard, Montpelier, Ohio.

1926

Frank Altaffer, Montpelier, Ohio.
Ruth (Ayres), Cleveland, Ohio.
Clarence Bowen, New Paris, Ohio.
Alphretta (Brannan) McMillan, Montpelier, Ohio.
Dorothy Bechtel, 922 Fulton St., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Monroe Briner, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Mary E. [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
[redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted] [redacted]
Metta Haulbrech, Hilltop W. + Univ. Ohio R. F. D.
Leona (Koby) Seaman, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Rudy Kumaick, 2632 Cherry St., Toledo, Ohio
Ralph Lew, Montpelier, Ohio.
Virgil Lougheed, Cygnut, Ohio.
Gerald Lockhart, Montpelier, Ohio.
Beatrice (Wiser) Caren Auburn, Ind.

Rachel (Fletcher) Miller, Atlanta, Ga.
Ross Miller, Maumee, Ohio.
Leonard Mower, Montpelier, Ohio.
Donald Multen, 127 Seward St., Detroit, Mich.
H. Munn, 127 Seward St., Detroit, Mich.
M. N. Munn, 127 Seward St., Detroit, Mich.
R. N. Munn, 127 Seward St., Detroit, Mich.
J. N. Munn, 127 Seward St., Detroit, Mich.
G. L. W. H. Spence, Pontiac, Mich.
Cari Shannon, Montpelier, Ohio.
Estelleen (Shearer) Willett, Montpelier, Ohio.
Lewis Spake, Garrett, Ind.
Mildred Stoll, Bryan, Ohio, R. F. D
Leona Thompson, 3969 Kenkel Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Irene (Warrick) Montague, Mishawaka, Ind.
(Mrs. G. E. G.) Geesey, Montpelier, Ohio.
Reuben Spahr, Rock River, Ohio.

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Helen A. _____
Helen E. _____
Robert A. _____
Virginia _____
Walter L. _____
Franklin J. _____
William H. _____
George C. _____

Dorothy (Champion) Custer, Montpelier, Ohio.
Herbert Curry, Montpelier, Ohio.
Lillian (Custer) Hunter, Montpelier, Ohio.
Bee (Drake) Snyder, Montpelier, Ohio.
Blair Maxwell Drake, Club Agent, Medina, Ohio.

Tennant R. _____
Gordon _____

Maxine (Ger.) Chappelle, Bryan, Ohio.
Laurence (Drake) Brown, Toledo, Ohio
Doyle Kintigh, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kris Johanson, Huntington, Ind.
Mary (Parker) Duffy, Wauseon, Ohio.
Lucile Krill, Columbus, Ohio.

_____ Morrow, Matthews, Montpelier, Ohio.
_____, Bryan, Ohio.
John Nels Kern, 935 Holgate, Defiance, Ohio.
Paul P., Montpelier, Ohio,
Eugene Reader, Elizabeth, N. J.
Leah Ricketts, 2677 Abbot St., Detroit, Mich.
Laura (Riggard) Horner, 231 Liberty Ave., Schuykill
Haven, Pa.
Howard Shambarger, Washington, D. C.
Mable Smith, Pioneer, Ohio.
Maxine (Snyder) Oliver, Montpelier, Ohio.
Paul Snyder, Miami, Fla.
Estell Stahl
Kenneth Stahl, Montpelier, Ohio.
Dorothy (Stover) Houseer, Montpelier, Ohio.
Beatrice (Tedham) Guyne, Montpelier, Oh..
Katherine (Wingard) Love, 711 W. Main St., Crawfordsville, Ind.
Dale Wisman, Montpelier, Ohio.
Gerald Waterston, Montpelier, Ohio.

1930

Karl Bavin, Stryker, Ohio.
Rachel (Bechtol) Dargitz, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D
Lyle Beck, Los Angeles, Calif
Janet (Boone) Cushing, Bogalusa, La.
Bernice Briner, 1803 Valentine Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.
Vincent Butler, Montpelier, Ohio.
Reba (Clapp) Flegal 1614 Elanere, Detroit, Mich
Arthur Donaldson, Montpelier, Ohio.
Robert Edwards, Montpelier, Ohio.
Charles Fulco, Montpelier, Ohio.
Stanley Fisher, 104-12 Continental Ave., Forest Hill, L.
I. N. Y. C.
Martha Fried, 1900 F St., Washington, D. C
Greta (Griffith) Cook, Montpelier, Ohio
Helen (Bechtol) Foughty, Santa Monica, Calif
Esther (Haines) Fox, Montpelier Ohio
Merrill Haines, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D
Raymond Hallock, Montpelier, Ohio.
Howard Hanson, Iowa Falls, Ia.
Robert Harbo, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Hazel (Johannson) Nicklow, St Petersburg, Fla
Verna Kier, Montpelier, Ohio.
Pearl Kintigh, Akron, Ohio.
Adele Klein, 8426 Longworth Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Irma Kumnick, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Robert Lett, Cragier Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Eugene Lewis, Montpelier, Ohio,
Leola Miller, Montpelier, Ohio.
Gertrude (Mick) Zulch, Montpelier, Ohio.
Woodrow Miller, Montpelier, Ohio
Manette (Jackman) Newell, 89 S. West St., Hillsdale,
Mich
Clyde Osborn, Hamilton, Ind
Elizabeth (Farlee) Park, Montpelier Ohio, R. F. D
Leonis (Nelson) Pedigu, 149 Midway Ave., Pueblo, Colo.
Harold Parnham, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D

1931
Robert Boyer, 1709 Glendale, Detroit, Mich.
D. Lucille (Brown) Taylor, Montpelier, Ohio.
Wilfrude Brown, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Eleanor Briner, Montpelier, Ohio.
Carl Beauman, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Edred Faber, 463 Coplin Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Robert M. Foust, Montpelier, Ohio.
Howard Gorgas, Los Angeles, Cal.
Gretta (Griffith) Cook, Bryan, Ohio.
Ruby Eleanor (Haines) Bergman, Jackson, Mich.
Augusta (Hauck) McNulty, Willoughby, Ohio.
Nadine Heller, Montpelier, Ohio.
Mary Herb, Montpelier, Ohio.
Lewis Hicks, Montpelier, Ohio.
Robert Kress, Montpelier, Ohio.
William Kirkwood, 2116 Hubbard, Apt. 2, Detroit, Mich.
Dorothy (Knecht) Knisley, 1616 West Grand Blvd.,
Detroit, Mich.
Leona (Mercer) Faber, Montpelier, Ohio.
J. J. J. Messner, Montpelier, Ohio.
J. nette (Mixer) Siddles, Bryan, Ohio.
Marie Montgomery, U. S. Navy, Santiago,
William O'Neil, Montpelier, Ohio.
Nannette Bargent, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Carroll (Knecht) Knisley, 2000 Cherry St., Detroit, Mich.
Woodrow (Knecht) Knisley, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Waneta (Shaul) Faber, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Edith Skinner, Montpelier, Ohio.
Harvey Snow, Montpelier, Ohio.
Robert (Knecht) Knisley, Montpelier, Ohio.
Robert Spencer, Bryan, Ohio, R. F. D.
Blanche (Stahl), Montpelier, Ohio.
Mary Wilfrude (Tedrow) Rutledge, West M
Sandusky, Ohio.
Gene Thompson, Montpelier, Ohio.
Nedra Tingle, El Paso, Texas.
Ray E. Traxler, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Henry Walter, Montpelier, Ohio.
Eleanor (Wells) Diller, Prospect, Ohio.
Robert Willett, Montpelier, Ohio.
Bernice Willgas, Montpelier, Ohio.
Margaret (Woods) Motter, Detroit, Mich.
Ellnor (Worthington) Wiseman, Montpelier, Ohio.
Dorothy (Zulch) Pousser, 8842 Watt, Detroit, Mich.
Loren Zulch, 8842 Watt, Detroit, Mich.
Charles Young, Montpelier, Ohio.

Ina (McDaniel) Bordner, Montpelier, Ohio.
Kenneth Miller, Montpelier, Ohio.
Richard Miller, Montpelier, Ohio.
Fred Moffitt, New Orleans.
Bryce Nichols, 3622 Statinus Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Earl Osborn, 1055 Main St., Bowling Green, Ohio.
Francis (Parker) Treese, Bryan, Ohio.
Adele Pratt, 1551 South St., Toledo, Ohio.
Rosa Rutledge, 810 West Monroe, Sandusky, Ohio.
Alva Stahl, Montpelier, Ohio.
Doris (Spake) Cox, Montpelier, Ohio.
Helene Summers, Montpelier, Ohio.
Varian Thorp, Hillsdale, Mich.
Alma Tingle, Athens, Ohio.
Otilie Vonalt, Montpelier, Ohio.
Fred Waterston, Montpelier, Ohio.
Lois (Weber) Krantz, Butler, Ind.
Geneva (White) Folger, Deceased.
Keith Williams, Montpelier, Ohio.
Mildred (Wisman) Mangus, Montpelier, Ohio.
Veryl (Wisman) Summers, Montpelier, Ohio.
Wava Yost, Butler, Indiana.
Heather Hoag Miller, Montpelier, Ohio.

1933

Ruth C. Barnhart, Grace Hospital, Detroit, Mich.
Raymon Lee Bass, Montpelier, O.
Dorothy F. Bavin, Bryan, Ohio.
Glenroe Beaman, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Chester A. Bible, Montpelier, Ohio.
Lois Bible, Montpelier, Ohio.
Netta (Bible) Faber, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Clarence Blodgett, CCC, Ft. Thomas, Ky.
Glen F. Bohner, Jackson, Mo.
Marvel A. Bohner Jackson, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Joyce Marie Butler, Chicago, Ill.
Helen L. Carr, Gary, Ind.
Catherine (Case) Dickson, Garrett, Ind.
Carmon Clay, Buckeye Club, Columbus, Ohio.
Mary Agnes Connell, Montpelier, Ohio.
Eldon Connolly, 418 W. Jefferson, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Fawn Lillian Cook, Montpelier, Ohio.
Roe H. DeGross, Montpelier, Ohio.
Pauline DeMuth, Findlay, Ohio.
Lavine C. Dancer, Detroit, Mich.
Eleanor (Darby) McKarna, Montpelier, Ohio.
Max E. Eberly, Detroit Ave., Toledo, Ohio.
Janet (Fifer) Best, Montpelier, Ohio.
LeRoy Franklin, Montpelier, Ohio.
Esther (Fried) Ihrig, Bryan, Ohio.
Genevieve (Richard) Yousse, Montpelier, Ohio.
John Robert Hinkle, Elion, Ohio.
Evelyn Hoadley, Montpelier, Ohio.
Rosamund (Houg) Connolly, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Jack H. Horner, Montpelier, Ohio.
Theodore W. Ihrig, Bryan, Ohio.
Millard D. Jackson, 518 Lamont St., (N. W.) Washington, D. C.
Gordon Johnson, Detroit, Mich.
Eugene Kimmel, Toledo U., Toledo, Ohio.
Donna Marie (Knecht) Kirkwood, 204 W. Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Maxine (Koby) Wilson, Montpelier, Ohio.
Russell A. Kummick, Montpelier, Ohio.
Friedric Lott, Montpelier, Ohio.
Lois McCrean, Montpelier, Ohio.
Virginia (Miser) Starr, Montpelier, Ohio.
Dorothy (McCamis) Merrilett, Bryan, Ohio.
Louise J. (Mixer) Moore, T. A. C. A., Tegucigalpa, Honduras, C. A.
Clarence Montgomery, Montpelier, Ohio.
Jack Moran, Montpelier, Ohio.
Glen Myers, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.
Don Neff, Montpelier, Ohio.
David Opdycke, Indiana U., Bloomington, Ind.
Jayne (Phillips) Smith, Lakewood, Ohio.
Eldon Rainey, Montpelier, Ohio.
Elwin Ritchey, Hillsdale, Mich.
Martha (Rothenberger) Duffus, Washington, D. C.
Gwen (Shaul) M. Donald, Montpelier, Ohio.
Celia Silverman, Montpelier, Ohio.
Cleo Snyder, Montpelier, Ohio.
Thomas Spivy, Stafford, Missouri, R. F. D.
Lyle Starr, Montpelier, Ohio.
Webster Starr, Montpelier, Ohio.
Leland Stickney, Montpelier, Ohio.
Arland (Weber) Myers, Edzerton, Ohio.
Jane (Wingard) Flynn, 5315 Pershing Ave., Moberly, Missouri.
Amos Wisman, Montpelier, Ohio.
Laura Henry, Montpelier, Ohio.
Beal Guinther, Montpelier, Ohio.

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1936

Jack Luxan, University, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Richard Parnham, Montpelier, Ohio.
Gladys (Shaul) McKelvey, Montpelier, Ohio.
Paul Robison, O. S. U., Columbus, Ohio.
James Barnhart, Lawrence St., Montpelier, Ohio
Eldon Bauer, 814 Columbia Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Fern (Bell) Parnham, Montpelier, Ohio.
Betty Bennett, Montpelier, Ohio.
Rachel (Blue) Foust, Montpelier, Ohio.
Robert Boone, Ft. Collins, Colo.
Lyle Brandon, Montpelier, Ohio.
Donna Briner, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Violet Brubaker, 111 Shatzel Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Robert Chagnnon, Hillsdale, Mich.
Velma Cook, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Evelyn Davis, Montpelier, Ohio.
Kenton Diehl, Montpelier, Ohio.
Kieth Dickinson, Montpelier, Ohio.
William Doughen, Montpelier, Ohio.
Sievers Everett, Tower Club, Columbus, Ohio.
Pearl E. W. Co., S. Y. M. C. Bldg.,
Columbus, Ohio.
Arlene K. L., College Park, Bryant, Ohio.
Betty (Hall) Cripe, Richmond Hts., St. Louis, Mo.
John Hauck, Montpelier, Ohio.
Robert Harvey, 97 East Northwood, Columbus, Ohio.
Harold Hawkins, Bryan, Ohio, R. F. D.
Mary Jane Huard, Montpelier, Ohio.
Norman Huang, 211 West Grand Blvd., Detroit, Mich.
Lester Huber, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Margaret Hurtt, Angola, Ind.
Clayton Kennedy, Toledo, Ohio.
Robert Loungeed, Alvorton, Ohio.
Charles Munley, Montpelier, Ohio.
Mable (White) Worly, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Kerry Osborn, Montpelier, Ohio.
Anna Pignatara, Montpelier, Ohio.
Mary Alyn Roode, 111 Shatzel Hall, Bowling Green, Ohio.
Roger Ruble, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Elwyn Schall, Tower Club, Columbus, Ohio.
Harold Schlegel, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Rachel (Shankster) McKelvey, Montpelier, Ohio.
Doris (Shaul) Henry, Montpelier, Ohio.
Fern Smethurst, Montpelier, Ohio.
Georgia (Stahl) Ketrow, Montpelier, Ohio.
Harold Starr, Montpelier, Ohio, R. F. D.
Donna Tingle, Ohio University, Athens, Ohio.
Virginia Treasler, Montpelier, Ohio.
Donald Ward, South Bend, Ind.
Mable (White) Worly, Fort Wayne, Ind.
Lowell Wilken, Montpelier, Ohio.
Mary Wilken, 3342 Pluma Ave., Fort Wayne, Ind.
Orvel Yeager, Montpelier, Ohio.
Harry Yeiser, Montpelier, Ohio.

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